

THE ALUMNAE NEWS

*The Woman's College
of the University of
North Carolina*

NOVEMBER 1937



THE ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES A YEAR: JULY, NOVEMBER, FEBRUARY AND APRIL, BY THE ALUMNAE AND FORMER STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

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NOVEMBER, 1937

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Woman's College in the World of Foreign Missions

Did you know that 40 of your college friends and classmates have been at work on the international field? Much of their stories published here reads like good fast American fiction. But there is no fiction about them—these are true stories.

Do students in state-supported colleges have a religious interest? Is a religious interest inherent in the atmosphere of these public institutions, and is it encouraged by the example of the administrative staff and of the members of the faculty? From the days of the first establishment of state-supported schools, the popular answer to all of these questions has been NO. Indeed, to this hour, one of the arguments often advanced to parents against the desirability of sending their children to state-supported colleges is the alleged fact that "State schools do not have any religion."

To answer this question authoritatively or convincingly, would call for much study, comparison, analysis. Perhaps the very first requirement would be to agree upon some sort of working definition of "religion"; also, some method of applying this definition. And in the end, the task might prove more argumentative than decisive. But it is perhaps safe to assume that the majority of both laymen and professional religious workers would agree that the supreme expression of religion is to be found in the life of the missionary—in the life of that man or woman who, forsaking country, kin, and friends, devotes his life, under the impulse of the call from on high, to what is termed sacrificial service in spreading the Gospel across the sea.

The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina is a state-supported institution, and has been from its beginning. During the forty-five years of its existence, some thousands of young women students have gone in and out its doors. It is on record that forty of these women (there may be others) chose for themselves the life of the foreign missionary. It can at least be said, then, that the influences here did not deter them from this course.

Since 1909, when the first of these missionaries went out, a total of 485½ years of service on the foreign field has been rendered by them. Three of these Woman's College alumnae have served 28 years; two have served 26 years; another 24 years; and two 20.

In this article, there is no attempt or desire to answer any of the questions raised in the first paragraph. The purpose in writing is simply to record in permanent appreciation the names of these workers on the international field; to picture in some small degree the contribution they have made, and are making, in their chosen profession; and to let the fragment of their life story—for at best only a fragment can be told here, speak for the whole, and reflect to those who read whatever it may.

It would seem especially pertinent that this be done now, when at this particular moment in history more than one of these fields of missionary endeavor are being torn and disrupted in the upheaval of war, and many of the women about whom we write are even now being transferred to zones of safety.

It is of interest also to note that in an editorial which appeared in the *New York Times*, under date of Sunday, October 31, 1937, on the subject of MISSIONS, reference is made to the 50,000 missionaries who have been sent out by the churches of America in three generations, and to the appraisal of their achievements by a great leader of the church as the "greatest single contribution that America has made to the cause of true human progress, to international and interracial good will, and to the building of a world Christian community across all lines of division and distrust between the peoples."

Perhaps it should also be said here that the material included in this article was taken largely from letters written by the missionaries themselves to the Alumnae Secretary of the Woman's College, and from other letters from foreign mission boards, and that unavoidably there is considerable discrepancy in time, in some instances, between the date of the letters and this publication.

The exact vocational status of the majority of the women included in this missionary survey is difficult to define (although some attempt was made to classify their work in the *Who's Who* included in this article), for many of them are going like race horses every day to an astounding variety of tasks. Lelia Judson Tuttle, member of the faculty of Soochow University, Soochow, China, speaks for them all when she says, "No day is long enough for the things that crowd into it." Five of the missionaries have been engaged professionally in medical work; one as superintendent of nurses;

another as nurse and wife of a medical missionary; a third in medical work as such; a fourth as medical doctor; one as physician and surgeon. The majority are officially teachers whose duties include a multiplicity of things that might give them any number of vocational titles. The letters from these missionaries have a universality of agreement, however, in regard to the joy of their service regardless of hardships.

Another interesting discovery is this—these missionaries whom we sometimes think of as personalities apart from the world are such human people! Listen again to Miss Tuttle: "You will see from the general letter I am enclosing that I even resort to the mass idea for personal correspondence. As you know perhaps, I have an enormous family scattered over the face of the earth, and I am yet too much of a family woman to let them go altogether; hence these annual or semi-annual 'reports' that are sent far and wide."

But this so-called "report"—a mimeographed document of some proportions, broadcast to family and friends, is chock full of human interest, and is written in a style as entertaining as that of an American best seller.

Lelia Judson Tuttle, '00, now a teacher in Soochow University (she received her M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1924, where she majored in history), spent seventeen years at McTyeire School in Shanghai, the first school teaching western branches to be opened for girls in China. It is a famous institution, and this autumn, its forty-fifth anniversary is being celebrated.

"An emergency situation in Soochow, fifty miles away from Shanghai," she writes, "caused me to be sent here in 1926. When it was decided to open this university to women, I was asked to be dean of women. Because there was nothing better to be done, I consented temporarily. For two years, until my furlough in 1930, I was dean, as well as half-time teacher of English. When I returned from my furlough in 1931, I began teaching history. All western history is taught in English, and I do it all! I am ashamed to confess how much history I am supposed to know. Chinese students as a class are very fine to deal with—diligent, courteous, capable.

"When I try to evaluate my contribution to China, I find it very difficult. I'm not half so sure of what I've given as of what I have received. These have been intensely interesting and valuable years for me."

In a letter written two years ago, Miss Tuttle commented on the general situation in China in words which, in the light of the present, seem truly prophetic: "China seems now to be more in the clutches of Japan than heretofore. There has been another summer with its devastating floods, in which thousands of lives were lost and the means of subsistence of millions of others destroyed. But I believe progress in unification is being made by the government through diplomatic as well as industrial and transportation means. It is impossible of course to predict how far the government will carry its policy of subversion to Japan in order to gain time for a complete unifying and strengthening of its own forces. There is a great deal of industrial and agricultural development going on. This is being made possible by the steady building of roads for motor cars and busses. Air lines are bringing inaccessible places within the observation and development plans of the central government. General and Mrs. Chiang Kai Shek are visiting the missionaries in distant and isolated districts, and linking up their work with the New Life Movement."

Expressing some of her philosophy on education, Miss Tuttle declares, "The mind should at least be a well-

furnished and comfortable room, not a bare hallway stretching between the dining room and the workshop. I am especially glad that a greater cultural content is being put into professional and technical courses. We have too many so-called educated people."

More of her philosophy is found in the concluding paragraph of a letter, "We shall never have a real democracy until we have more people who can live at peace within themselves."

From her "annual report," it would be interesting to quote her description of a New Year's celebration: "At nine o'clock, dressed in my best 'stepping-out' clothes, I went across the street to a young people's watch-night party at the Laura Haygood Memorial School. Yes, they still ask me to come along with the young men and women, and I go and forget that there is any difference in our ages. We played games of all sorts, told stories—Uncle Remus and the like, popped corn, toasted marshmallows, sang popular old songs, and at midnight sang 'Another Year is Dawning.' Then while most of the crowd went outside to see if they detected any signs of change in the elements, small tables were brought in and a very light supper was served to the delighted returning watchers. When I went back to my room, I was still very wide awake, so I poked the coals and sat down for an hour's reading of Tennyson, a rare treat in these days when all of my time has to be spent in becoming historically intelligent!"

An excerpt from another letter

would please all garden lovers: "Among the important events of our great old city's life are the spring and autumn flower shows of Soochow University. On these flower show occasions the walls of the rooms are hung with paintings. Long scrolls, done in water colors, of flowers and landscapes, and handsome rewood stands, tables and chairs add dignity to the scene. The stands and tables support rare plants and vases of cut flowers, while weary guests may sit and gaze at the loveliness about them. Some of the rare furniture and dwarf trees are lent for the occasion by friends of the university. But I must not leave out what to my mind is one of the most attractive features of the exhibition—the canaries in their dainty cages hung among the trees and flowers. They sing as if they fully appreciated the beauty of their surroundings and the admiring audience. But, my! my! when will I ever get through with this letter if I loiter along like this? Unless I do loiter, however, you can never catch the charm of the people and the places that make us love China, and willing to bear the separation from home and loved ones."

Other interesting glimpses into her life are also revealed in this "annual report." She says, "I am a mossback. Because every one knows where to find me, I get the calls. Old students, bursting into print, send me their stuff to be corrected and put into shape; other students, failing to return, write me to get from the registrar their grades, their bills from the proctor, and church letters, if any, from the pastor; still others write for letters of recommendation. Not until you are an old-timer does moss of this kind accumulate in thick layers."

"Another bad habit I have besides not rolling is not sleeping in the afternoon. Everybody in the house, servants included, lies down after lunch for a nap. I sit in my study upstairs over the front door, so I hear every ring, and as no one else goes to open the door, I do. This really gives me a good deal of exercise, for I have to change the frown on my face into a welcome smile while I run down the steps."

"Of course everywhere there is much that is dark and sad, but through it all runs enough of good—purposeful and unyielding good, to make one glad to be a little part of the life that is changing Great Old



THE TOMB OF CONFUCIUS — CHINA

Walkway bordered by old cypress trees. One vast cemetery is set aside for him and his descendants. One tombstone is erected to the memory of a man who belonged to the "65th Generation of the Most Worthy."

China into Great New China." Miss Tuttle is now in this country.

Frances Burkhead, class of 1902, spent fifteen years in Soochow, China, as superintendent of the Moka Garden Embroidery Mission, a self-help project, whereby 100 to 175 skilled women embroiderers of that great city were given work under supervision, and were paid a living wage. The materials were furnished by the mission, and the finished products sold in order to finance the work. The women had Saturday afternoon and Sunday free, and were expected, but not required, to attend the Sunday morning service. They were also given daily Bible instruction under Bible teachers. Since leaving China some years ago, Miss Burkhead has served in the American consulate in Mexico City, but has recently retired to enter another field.

Alma Pittman '02 spent fifteen years in China where she was superintendent of nurses in the Shaoshing Hospital and the only nurse not a native. Her work at all times was heavy, since in addition to her regular activities she taught and graduated native nurses for the hospital. When Dr. J. R. Goddard, whom she assisted, went on furlough, the responsibility of administration also became hers.

Because of her health, Miss Pittman returned to this country in 1926, recuperated for two years, and is now head of the Dispensary Department in the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, the alma mater from which she had received her degree in nursing.

Ida Hankins '03, has served in Korea for twenty-six years. She is principal of Mary Helm School, vice principal of Holston Institute—both schools being located in Songdo, and she also teaches English and Bible in both. The Bible classes are taught in the Korean language. These are boarding schools with a large number of day pupils. Of Mary Helm School, Miss Hankins recently wrote: "We are teaching sewing, cooking, embroidery, and knitting. All the cooking classes are taught in the dormitory, where the students have the use of a Korean kitchen and also a locally made oven and brazier for simple foreign cooking. The school is appreciated by the church and by the Korean society, and the government inspector said he wished there were many more schools like it in Korea."

Before going to Korea in 1911, Miss Hankins studied at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, and when on furloughs in 1917 and 1923, continued her work at Peabody College, from which she received a B.S. degree in 1930. In 1929, on another furlough, she visited China, Egypt, India, Palestine, and other countries en route home. This leave of absence was extended a second year, which was spent in study at Columbia University, where she received her M.A. degree in comparative education in 1931. That fall she returned to Korea with a six-year appointment. Miss Hankins is at present in North Carolina, and was a guest and speaker at the Alumnae Birthday Party held in Wilmington on October 5th.

For twenty years Annie Chesnutt (Mrs. Warren Stuart), class of 1904, served in China. Among her varied duties she lists house to house visiting; teaching women and girls, both individually and in groups in Hangchow; teaching Bible and English in Hangchow College; teaching home economics in two schools for girls in Nanking; member of committee working out plans for teaching home economics according to the Chinese needs and desires; teaching classes in English to girls in government schools; social work with all these groups. On one of her leaves of absence home, she went to Columbia University, upon invitation of the head of the home economics department, to study in that field, and the head of the department mapped out the plan for teaching home economics which Mrs. Stuart put into practice in China.

Maude Shuford Hoyle '04 married Rev. Sneed Ogburn in June 1920, when he was at home on furlough. A few months later, they sailed for Japan, where he had been a missionary since 1912. This time his work was, and still is, in a school for boys, Kwansui Gakuin, situated midway between Kobe and Osaka, under the joint control of the British Canadians and Americans. He teaches English and Bible to the boys of "grammar grade" age.

"Of course," writes Bright Ogburn Hoyle (senior) '08, sister-in-law of Mrs. Hoyle, "the main objective of this work is showing Christ to these boys. This can be done only through personal contact. It is here that Maude plays an important part in the work of her husband. Several times during each

month groups of boys are invited to their home, situated on the college compound, where they sing, play games, and have a general good time. The boys often come hours ahead of time to prove their appreciation! Maude has done much personal work. She organized, and with the help of the wife of another missionary, teaches a Bible class formed of the women servants of the college compound. This meets every Wednesday afternoon. Six of these women have accepted Christianity. For a number of years Maude was president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Kobe Union Church where all of the European and American Protestants worship. Also for some years she has been secretary of the southern division of the Foreign Circle of the W. C. T. U. She is a member of the Kobe Woman's Club, numbering about 250 women from all parts of the world. And besides all these outside interests and keeping house, she has had time to make an extensive and intensive study of Buddhism." The Ogburns were home on furlough this past year, Mr. Ogburn returning to Japan in March and his wife and son at the close of the school year.

"Koreans are musical—having lovely voices," is the message which Josephine Dameron '05, repeatedly writes to her friends. In 1926, Miss Dameron was graduated from the Institute of Musical Art of which Frank Damosch is director, continued her study of voice in New York for an additional year, and went to Korea in 1927. She was named a "life" missionary, and her first signing was for five years' duration. She has been home on one furlough, and is expected home again in 1938. She spent one summer vacation in China and another in Japan. During other summers she rested in the mountains or at the seashore. Miss Dameron teaches voice at Ewha College, Seoul, the only college for women in Korea. She has classes in singing and a college chorus, but most of her work consists in teaching voice to individual students.

Louise Dixon (Mrs. C. L. Crane) '05, who received her appointment in 1911 to the American Presbyterian Congo Mission, Congo Belge, Africa, studied for two years previous to her appointment at the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. Her work has been both educational and evangelistic. She supervises native

teachers, giving them normal instruction.

"My most interesting work in recent years," she writes, "has been the teaching or supervising of the women's school. These women, about 150, are wives of our students in Morrison Bible School. They come to us for four years and often make remarkable progress. I spend a good deal of time visiting in the homes of these women, trying to improve their living conditions, teaching them to care for and feed their babies properly, visiting the sick and bereaved. In our school vacations we do some itinerating, inspecting schools in our outstations, doing evangelistic teaching, and the like. In this work we can see the results of what we are trying to do in the station, and we always come home thrilled and ready to go on again with our training of future evangelists and their wives."

The North Carolina Baptists recently gave Lettie Spainhour (Mrs. P. W. Hamlett) '05 and her husband a boat, and now they are doing country work in China, going up the Grand Canal and its tributaries on this Gospel-boat. Their headquarters are at Wushih, in the interior. They have two evangelists, two Bible women, three men to handle the boat, and a cook. This little group spend most of their days out on the river, going from Chinese village to Chinese village proclaiming the Gospel. Mrs. Hamlett writes, "Since I came to China I have seen the queues disappear,

the electric lights come into the city of Soochow, the building of roads and the appearance of busses and motor cars in the interior. Athletic school girls in 'keds' take the place of the retiring women with bound feet. The growth of patriotism, especially among those of the student class, has been marked. I have seen the Chinese Christians assume places of leadership in the schools and churches, and I have come to sit at the feet of some of my fellow Chinese Christians to learn of the things of God." (Since this writing was commenced, word has come that the Hamletts, through much peril because of war, have reached Shanghai in safety. Their daughter, Lettie, is this year a sophomore at Woman's College.)

According to Inabelle Coleman '18, publicity chairman of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Mary Bryson (Mrs. W. H. Tipton), class of 1906, is doing remarkably fine work in editing the Children's Sunday School Quarterly for the Baptist church in China. Her assistant is a very attractive Chinese woman, and together they have an office in the eight-story True Light Building in Shanghai, in which the Baptist Publication Society has its headquarters. Mrs. Tipton was home on furlough in 1935 at Marion.

Mary Bryson married Dr. W. H. Tipton in 1909, and together they went immediately to his work in Wuchow, China, where he had been an evangelist for five years. Her own

first work was the teaching of English to boys from the school conducted there by the Southern Baptist Board. In 1922, they were moved to Canton, where Dr. Tipton edited Sunday School literature in connection with the China Baptist Publication Society. In 1926 the Society was moved to Shanghai, the Tiptons going with it. In 1935 Mrs. Tipton wrote: "For fifteen years I have assisted my husband in this work. We use manuscripts sent out from our Sunday School Board at Nashville, for the junior, primary, and beginner's lessons, sometimes rewriting them, or editing and only changing parts, sometimes being able to translate lessons as a whole."

In 1935, she wrote: "In the midst of much political unrest, people are willing and eager to hear of Jesus. Could each missionary and each native Chinese worker be multiplied a hundred times over, they could not meet all the opportunities." Mrs. Tipton is now in Hongkong, where she was evacuated some weeks ago.

"About 1908 a missionary address aroused me to the need of medical missions and forced me to drop my studies at the then State Normal College and go into training for a nurse," says Helen Howard (Mrs. A. A. McFadyen), class of 1911. "After completing the course for nurses at the Mission Hospital in Asheville, I was sent out to Soochow, China. Two years later I was married to Dr. Archibald Alexander McFadyen, of Hsiichowfu, and for twenty-two years we



THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF CAMPUS LIFE

have worked together at the task of making sick folk well. We have seven children, four of whom are ours by birth, and three by right of love alone! These are the simple facts of my fifty years of life. But who has not lived through moments so keen that even the memory of them hurts? I remember one such.

"It was a Sabbath morning, clear and cold. My mind was intent upon the Sunday School lesson of the day as I walked through the moon-gate in our yard wall to West Gate Street in Hsichowfu. I found the street in an uproar with a seething jostling mob of coolies, men, women, and wild-eyed curious children. Rising above the tumult I suddenly heard a loud hellish laugh from a boy in the crowd, and a soldier pushed me aside, saying as he did so, 'Kill man! Kill man!' My eyes looked up to meet the eyes of a Chinese criminal. For one fleeting moment I saw death in those eyes—agonizing death. The criminal was led on, between two soldiers, to his doom—the iron chains upon his legs clanking against the stone pavement as he walked; his body, stripped to the waist, steaming in the frosty air. The crowd gave way for the three to pass on down the street, and through the city gate, while I stood trembling and nauseated, my heart crying out to that poor wretched creature for whom there was no one to offer aid or consolation.

"There have been other minutes of desperate living that stand out in my memory. But life is more sunshine than shadow, and happiness is lived no less poignantly than grief. There have been too many joyous experiences to attempt to tell them. Nothing so thrills one as the thought of how the medical work has developed in China. Nothing grips one's soul as does the knowledge that the best things in China are there because of Him who came to earth to give the more abundant life."

Venetia Cox, class of 1912, is teacher of music and singing in St. Hilda's School, Wuchang, China. This is a boarding school for 225 girls, situated across the Yangtze River from Hankow. Her work is reported by the leaders of the Episcopal Church as outstanding. On her first furlough she compiled music for use in public school music courses for the first four grades, had its translated into Chinese and published, and these books are

Who's Who Among Woman's College Missionaries

- Lelia Judson Tuttle '00 — Methodist Episcopal, South — China, 28 years — Teacher of History in Soochow University; teacher of English; Dean of Women.
- Laura V. Cox ex-'00 — Baptist — Mexico, *15 years — Teacher.
- Alma Pittman '02 — Baptist (Northern) — China, 15 years — Superintendent of nurses in hospital.
- Frances Burkhead ex-'02 — Methodist Episcopal, South — China, 15 years — Superintendent of Moka Garden Embroidery Mission.
- Ida Hankins '03 — Methodist Episcopal, South — Korea, 26 years — Principal, vice principal, and teacher.
- Maud Hoyle '04 (Mrs. N. S. Ogburn) — Methodist Episcopal, South — Japan, 16 years — Teacher.
- Annie Chestnutt ex-'04 (Mrs. Warren Stuart) — Southern Presbyterian — China, 20 years — Teacher of Bible, English, Home Economics.
- Mary Jarman '05 (Mrs. T. A. Hearn) Deceased — Episcopal — China, *15 years.
- Josephine Dameron '05 — Methodist Episcopal, South — Korea, 10 years — Teacher of Voice in Ewha College (Head of Department).
- Louise Dixon '05 (Mrs. Charles L. Crane) — Southern Presbyterian — Africa, 26 years — Supervisor of native teachers; evangelist.
- Lettie Spainhour '05 (Mrs. P. W. Hamlett) — Baptist — China, 28 years — Evangelist.
- Mary Bryson ex-'06 (Mrs. W. H. Tipton) — Baptist — China, 28 years — Editorial work.
- Myrtle McCubbins ex-'06 (Mrs. D. E. Crabb) — Southern Presbyterian — China, *15 years — Teacher.
- Helen Howard ex-'11 (Mrs. A. A. McFadyen) — Southern Presbyterian — China, 24 years — Nurse, wife of medical missionary.
- Mollie Townsend ex-'11 — Episcopal — China, 4 years — Teacher.
- Venetia Cox ex-'12 — Episcopal — China, 20 years — Teacher of Music and Singing in school for girls.
- Myrtle Greene '12 (Mrs. R. C. Short) — Sent by no church, living in China at that time — China, *2 years — Teacher in high school.
- Ruth I. Johnston ex-'12 (Mrs. E. L. Embree) — Methodist Episcopal — Africa, 16 years — Wife of president of Methodist College in Liberia.
- Margaret Johnston '12 (Mrs. H. J. Evans) — Presbyterian — Mexico, 5 years.
- Mary Wood McKenzie ex-'12 — Episcopal — Africa, 16 years — Head of Bethany School for Girls.
- Grace McCubbins ex-'12 (Mrs. J. B. Ross) — Methodist — Korea, *12 years — Medical work.
- Dr. Annie V. Scott '14 — Cooperating Missions — China, 17 years — Physician; associate professor of Pediatrics at Medical School.
- Emma Wilson '14 (Mrs. E. W. Norwood) — Baptist — China, 6 years.
- Edith Haight '15 — Episcopal — China, 3 years — Teacher of Physical Education in Ginning College.
- Florence Hughes '15 (Mrs. Florence Hughes Gebhart) — Presbyterian — Korea, 4 years — Teacher.
- Gladys Ashworth ex-'16 — Baptist China Direct Mission — China, 15 years — Evangelist, teacher.
- Euline Smith '17 — Methodist Episcopal, South — Korea, 12 years — Preacher; teacher.
- Sadie Woodruff ex-'17 — Burma, *16 years.
- Dr. Lula Disoway '18 — Episcopal — China, 11 years — Physician; surgeon.
- Annie Lee Stafford '19 (Mrs. K. L. Greenfield) — Moravian — Nicaragua, 3½ years — Principal of high school.
- Miriam Goodwin '23 — Methodist Episcopal, South — Korea, 3 years — Teacher.
- Lorena Kelly '25 — Methodist Episcopal, South — Africa, 2 years — Supervisor of boarding school; supervisor of all village schools in district.
- Annie Gray Burroughs '26 — Episcopal — Africa, 5 years — Teacher.
- Katherine Hardeman '28 — American Bd. Commissioners for Foreign Missions — India, 3 years — Teacher of Physical Education in Capron Hall (school for girls). Returned to India after 3 years spent in New York receiving degree in nursing — Nurse, American Hospital for Women and Children, Madras, India.
- Naomi Schell '28 — Baptist — Japan, 16 years — Founder and present director of the Tobata Baptist Good Will Center. Previous to that time teacher, director summer camps, field work, program writing, circulating library.
- Pauline Pittard '29 (Mrs. A. S. Gillespie) — Baptist — China, 6 years — Wife of missionary; teacher in Girls' Bible School.
- Pauline Hood '31 — Disciple — Cuba, 3 years — Teacher of English.
- Ethel Louise Byerly '32 (Mrs. H. A. Simmonds) — Episcopal — Africa, 4 years — Wife of missionary; formerly taught in Bethany School for Girls and in St. John's for Boys.
- Wilma Biggs ex-'33 — Episcopal — Cuba, 1 year — Teacher.
- Ola Callahan — Methodist Episcopal, South — Mexico, 8 years — Teacher.

*Approximately.

being used now by the missions of the different denominations in China. She has also compiled and published a book of Christmas Carols.

Myrtle Green (Mrs. R. C. Short) '12, now of Midlothian, Virginia, taught high school in Chapel Hill almost from the time of her graduation in 1912 until 1924, when she went out to China with her husband, whose business called him there. A year later she wrote: "I might perhaps be called a semi-missionary. After arriving here, I accepted work in a mission school (St. Mary's Hall, a high school for Chinese girls, Shanghai). I am getting every thrill possible, for we have had very little except wars and strikes since I came in 1924. Our students struck in June, so that our spring examinations were given in September." She returned to this country about 1928.

"Mary Wood McKenzie, class of 1912, is principal of The House of Bethany, boarding school for girls at Cape Mount, Liberia, Africa. She is ranked as one of the outstanding educators in West Africa and has made a great contribution, not only in actual teaching, but in the preparation of text books"—so writes the executive secretary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City.

Very significantly, Miss McKenzie says: "I made my decision for foreign mission service while in college." Before going to Africa, she taught in the Salisbury public schools. Afterwards she studied for two years at the Church Training School, Philadelphia, from which she was graduated in 1918. Later she returned to Salisbury to do welfare work with the Salisbury Cotton Mills, going out to Liberia in 1921, as assistant to the principal at Bethany, upon whose retirement she was promoted to the principalship. The school is some thirty-five years old, and is housed in a group of well-lighted, sanitary, and almost fireproof buildings. The so-described academic course consists of eleven grades, and classes are taught jointly with the students from a boys' school nearby. Classes in Home Economics and in Native Arts are also stressed. The chapel is the central unit of the plant, and here every effort is made to connect religious teaching with practical education. The aim of the school is to lead girls from paganism to Christian womanhood.

Miss McKenzie writes: "It may seem simple to the uninitiated to take a child of six or eight years and train her into the Christian religion. But try to imagine that child taken from a home of paganism, superstition, and fear of evil spirits; from a house that is not a home since the mother is one of the many wives of the father who lives in a separate house and oftentimes a separate village. Try to imagine the influences brought to bear on her when she goes home for vacation, especially when she has reached the adolescent period. She is now an attractive young lady. Many men desire her for a wife. Oftentimes the father is under obligation to a friend. Here is a chance to pay that obligation. She now has a monetary value. It matters little that the man is pagan and the girl is Christian. It matters little that he is old enough to be her father, or even her grandfather. It matters little that the girl disapproves of the arrangement. All too often she is overruled and lost to the mission. We are encouraged that it happens no oftener." * * * Throughout the Republic today one finds the daughters of Bethany: wives of clergymen, of government officials, of teachers, merchants and farmers. They have healthier children; cleaner and more attractive homes. As nurses they are carrying the gospel of love and healing to their brothers and sisters. As teachers they are leading others to the light and knowledge of the more abundant life."

In 1934, Miss McKenzie was awarded a Cross of Honor by the Order of the Sangreal—"an association of persons seeking the truth of God in their own pathways of ordinary life, under the figure of the quest of the Sangreal, that is the Holy Grail. Each year the Order awards Crosses of Honor to a number of those who have served God and humanity through the Church. The award was first made in 1928. There are seven degrees: Fellowship, Loyalty, Mercy, Wisdom, Music, Pageantry and Teaching."

Dr. Annie V. Scott '14 received her M.D. degree from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, and is now physician and associate professor of Pediatrics in the School of Medicine of Shantung Christian University, Tsinan, Shantung, China. The report of the pediatric division in 1934-35 listed as staff physicians: Annie V. Scott, P. L. Fan, C. C. Pi

and two internes, along with two part-time workers, and a part-time child health nurse. The report outlines the following yearly duties for the staff: teaching pediatrics to medical school students; supervision of interne and clinical clerk work in ward and in O. P. D.; teaching nurses pediatric course, charge of pediatric work in Cheeloo Hospital ward and O. P. D.; school physician for three primary schools, 652 students; clinic physician for Tsinan Y.W.C.A. and Lung Shan Well Baby clinics; pediatric outcalls and private clinic; hospital and O. P. D. records; appointment follow-up.

The records further show that "for eight years physicians doing pediatrics at Cheeloo have served as school physician to Chung Teh Primary School. During the current year another private school and a city primary school were added. At least one physical examination was done for each child. Tuberculin and Schick tests were done on all whose parents gave permission, and smallpox vaccination, typhoid vaccine and toxoid were given when permission was granted. Regular clinics were held for these school children. Supervision was given for the Wei Sheng Twei and school health education activities directed by the school nurse." Nor was this all.

"It is no small feat to keep up with a pediatric file for Chinese children," says Dr. Scott. 'Small Dog' is brought to clinic by his mother through well baby and pre-school years. He comes in as 'Full of Virtue,' a school child, and then turns up in chest clinic one day with grandmother as 'Precious Bundle' 'who never had any other name!' Not one baby in a thousand has a given name when he is discharged from the hospital, so that the only recourse is to give his or her father's name. By the time a child reaches twelve years his name card shows many changes in his original history name. It sometimes literally takes hours of hunting and quizzing to run down the history. Appointment files are kept for well baby clinic, chest clinic, and syphilis clinic. A check of these files after clinic and postal card notice requesting the patient to attend clinic the next week gives very satisfactory check up on attendance in these special clinics."

"Fully 80 per cent of our patients live in Tsinan and belong to the middle class," continues Dr. Scott, "with father and mother or father literate.

In most cases the parents are honestly seeking to learn how to care for their child's health and to have him receive proper medical attention when he is ill. The education of parents consumes much time in clinic, but it is absolutely necessary, and the day's work has to be planned for this tedious repetition. A mother's club meets each week. Twelve lessons have been planned for this course, with demonstrations. These lessons are repeated four times in twelve months so that any mother should be able to finish the course in the first year of her infant's life."

Yet this same year Dr. Scott found time to write and publish two articles for the Chinese Medical Journal!

Moreover, Dr. Scott is the founder of the Cheeloo Baby Clinic. Listen to what an associate in the clinic writes: "Imagine, if you can, a small room with a family delegation in tow of Baby Wang! Even the new coolie, in his padded winter garments, is usually brought along and must be tactfully parked outside. The doctor sits on a chair, and Baby Wang's mother, holding her precious burden, sits on a bench. The work begins as the doctor examines as best she may whatever spots the anxious mother will let her observe of the child's much ensaddled anatomy. Windows and doors must remain closed, for mothers simply refuse to undress their children in a room reeking with fresh air! Wrenching a history from the mother is much like the old-fashioned methods of extracting teeth, and is an adventure in itself. 'Why,' she will ask,



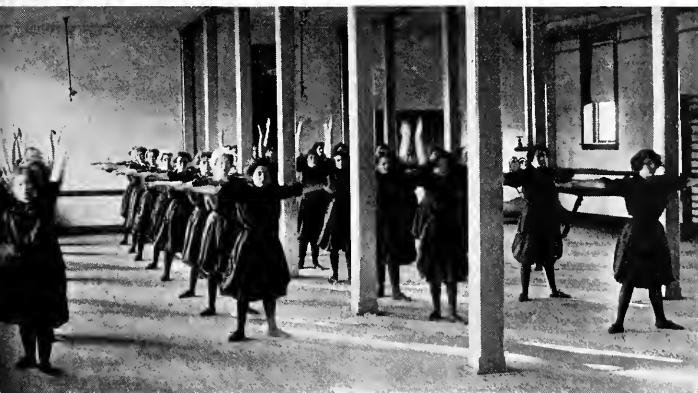
ROSENTHAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING — *Physical Education as Is!*

'all these extremely personal questions? — How old is my baby? How should I know? There are five or six more at home, all about the same age, and, anyway, what difference does a year or two make? — When did it begin to get sick? Oh, two or three weeks ago, or possibly only last week. — What do I feed the baby? Why, the same as the rest of the family, of course: bread, dumplings, raw fruit and vegetables, or anything we may happen to have.'"

A paragraph must be added from one of Dr. Scott's letters, which she entitled "All in a Day's Work":

"I wish you could have been with

me yesterday when I went to the home of the Shantung Provincial Treasurer to see his three months infant who was suffering from *otitis media*. Their home is an old fashioned Chinese mansion beside a large lake in the north city. It is surrounded on two sides by quarters for their servants and on one side by barracks where city soldiers are stationed. The front court is set up for the man of the house to entertain his friends and business callers. The next court is the home where women and children of the family live. All the front court is guarded by armed soldiers. At the door leading into the second court, household servants were on duty. A family servant came for me in their car and I was met at the front door by one of the lady's maids. In the bedroom there was the usual pile of things in the corners and against the walls. The infant, clean as purity, lay in the middle of the hard platform bed with a millet husk pillow beneath her head. It was a very hot day, so the middle of the room was occupied by a huge wooden bin full of big chunks of ice to keep the room cool. Many jasmine flowers and a few apples were kept cool on the ice and gave the room a most pleasing fragrance. While I examined the infant, the mother and four women attendants 'waited on me,' doing everything from fanning me to carrying my bag in and out of the room. This is only one side of my daily doings in practice. I love this life and am often distressed by



SPENCER GYMNASIUM — *Gymnastics as Was!*

letters from home condoning me for my life of privation. This work is a real life for any one seeking to teach youth eager to learn and for rendering service to people in need."

Indefatigable worker that she is, on her furloughs home, we hear of Dr. Scott studying at Johns Hopkins, or at Columbia University, or at the Babies and Bellevue Hospitals, or other places, keeping abreast in her exacting and thrilling profession.

Emma Wilson '14 (Mrs. E. W. Norwood) has only this winter returned to China, after being in America for a while because of the health of her family. For many years, she and her husband served the Baptist Church on the foreign field, but they are now independent missionaries in Shanghai.

A dance drama based on the tunes the coolies sing while at work was not long ago presented at Ginling College, Nanking, China, under the direction of Edith C. Haight '15. Taking a Chinese fairy tale as the nucleus, she and her associates made a "very danceable story," with a member of the music faculty writing the score for the coolie tunes.

After her graduation, Edith Haight taught for two years in the department of physical education at Woman's College. She later taught in the same department at Rhode Island College of Education; at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.; at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn; and for several years directed the department of physical education for women at the University of Wyoming. She received her M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1926, in addition to a certificate from the department of hygiene and physical education at Wellesley College in 1919, and has done considerable work toward her Ph.D. in physical education. In 1933 Miss Haight sailed for Ginling College. In the summer of 1936 she came back on furlough to this country. Every letter she wrote from Ginling was so filled with fascinating accounts that to omit any part seems unpardonable.

At the end of her first semester in January, 1934, on "the first day of the 'Big Cold,'" she tells of the college itself. "Ginling College is a woman's college to which students come from all over China. That statement has much more significance than a similar one made in America. Due to the

difficulties of travel in China, coming to Ginling means three and four weeks of travelling for some of our students, often by river boats, sometimes by chair. I can go to America more easily and in less time than some of them can get to college in their own country — yet they come. Once here they work with an earnestness and persistence that exemplifies the respect which they have for education."

The faculty of Ginling numbers fifty. "Each of the eight colleges in China gives particular emphasis to one field. Ginling's specialty is physical education. We offer a four-year major course, and to meet the growing demand for teachers of physical education, a special two-year professional course for high school graduates. Of our staff of six, of which I am the only foreigner, four are American trained and two Ginling trained. To one of our group belongs the distinction of being the first woman teacher of physical education in China. An interesting phase of the department's activities is the translation work which is carried on as a regular part of the department's load."

In another letter she says: "Second of my impressions of China, which I hesitate to express, knowing how impossible it is for the impressions of any one person to give a true picture of China, is the very thing which the Chinese criticise in Pearl Buck's books. Yet, as she says, she has given a true picture of the Chinese life she knows. It is equally true that the Chinese themselves are wholly unaware of conditions that exist all about them. They live within their own family-dominated group and have almost no contact outside of the group. I asked one of the Ginling Chinese faculty members to explain to me the significance of some of the ceremony of the house boy's wedding which we had attended together. She was as ignorant as I. Another handicap to the Chinese understanding of Chinese is the language. It seems so strange that two Chinese from different parts of the same country have to resort to writing because they cannot understand the spoken language of each other. I realize too why Chinese audiences are so restless and talkative, for one friend told me, 'Oh no, we cannot understand actors. We too must know the story beforehand.'"

In speaking of children she says,

"I am impressed by the absence of crying; yet they do not seem to be particularly happy children. A stolid acceptance of life as they find it seems to have become inbred through centuries of struggle for existence between high odds of primitive conditions."

Her stories of trips taken by Ginling students and by herself read like good fact fiction. Of one she begins, "One glorious day about the middle of November, Dr. Wu, our president, declared a holiday and students and faculty went off on an expedition to Tsai Shi Chi, a mountain with a cliff from which a famous but inebriated poet jumped off to get the moon he saw reflected in the river below. This happened about a thousand years ago. We set out at seven in the morning by truck for Hsiakwan where a chartered river boat waited for us. Four hours we chugged up the Yangtze. The junks with their graceful sails and flocks of ducks directed in their swimming by the long pole of their guardian boatman, the winding course of the river between low hills or cultivated fields, provided interesting scenery, while the lively group of sophomores who had dressed themselves in white trousers and brought along their ukeleles to act as orchestra for the party, furnished plenty of entertainment."

Of a winter's vacation: "The most interesting experience in Hankow was the Ginling luncheon given for us at the home of one of our students. Although in most respects the surroundings were modern, there was still an old Chinese atmosphere. I think the three factors which contributed most to this sense of the ancient flavor were the large scrolls of Chinese characters which hung on the walls and represented famous sayings of sages, the introduction of the 'second wife' as assistant to our hostess whose mother, the 'first wife,' was not well enough to appear; and the serving of the mouth rinse after the luncheon."

"There are four things which stand out most vividly in my memory besides the thoughtfulness and cordiality of the Ginling alumnae and our hostesses," Miss Haight says, in telling of a trip to Wuchong. She lists the chapel at St. Hilda's, high water-marked by the flood, where she attended her first Episcopal service conducted entirely in Chinese; the

filigree carving of the wooden partitions in the Library School, and a tea where she was served warm fruit soup, chicken noodles, chicken soup, peanuts, candy, oranges, and tea; also the Wuhan University built into a hillside so as to preserve the Chinese atmosphere and yet utilize under-roof space which she says is wasted in Chinese houses.

Two years ago, Miss Haight prophetically wrote: "The rumblings of war preparations are ominous. One can only pray that out of the need will be born a leader who can lead the world to peace!"

Gladys Ashworth, class of 1916, went to China in 1920, and after two years of language study, taught in a boys' school and did country evangelistic service in Tai An Fu, Shantung. In 1926 she came to America on furlough and was unable to go back to China until 1928, because of internal disorder. Upon her return, she and a friend started work in a place forty-five miles from the previous location—a place where no mission work had been done before. They were located in the mountains and travelled back and forth in richshas and wheelbarrows as there was no cart road. She says, "The work in Shantung was to a great extent visiting new villages with Chinese workers, telling the main facts about God and His provision of salvation through Jesus Christ."

About five years ago she went to a small town, Wei Hsien, in the province now called Hopei, south of Peking. "Perhaps no section in China has poorer farming land and the dust storms are quite serious at times. It was very sorely affected by the famine of 1922 and at that time the mission fed between two and three thousand people each day besides providing shelter for hundreds of children of scattered families.

"Since coming to Wei Hsien, I have helped the Chinese preachers lead meetings of from five days to a week at each place. We go in horse carts and take bedding. I usually take a camp cot and some food, though at times I eat much of the Chinese food. Of course the people who attend these meetings vary from those who have been Christians for several years to those who have recently heard and are thinking about becoming Christians. The people we work among are most responsive. The women are for

most part rather dull, as they have never gone to school nor been trained to listen to any discourse of any kind. However, they show a hunger for something better, for most of them have had more heartache and disappointment in their lives than peace and satisfaction. The social system in China, which is based on the idea that sons belong to their parents as long as they live, and that their chief duty is to the parents, is arranged for the benefit of the older people and is exceedingly hard on the women who marry into the families."

So far as our records show, Euline Smith '17 is the only one of our missionaries who is an ordained minister. Her ordination occurred by authority of the autonomous Korean Methodist Church, set up in 1930 by the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, one of its regulations permitting the ordination of women when they are able to meet the requirements.

After graduating from Scarritt College in 1925, Miss Smith was appointed to Songdo the same year. For two or three years, she spent her time between Seoul and Songdo, attending language school and studying daily with a Korean teacher.

She writes: "In my third year I lead prayer meeting one night. The church leader in that village got up and spoke of how much they appreciated my efforts and the message I had brought, but added that their ears could not understand my words! This was a challenge for further study. And so I feel that my first term in Korea was completely spent in preparation for further work."

In 1931, after a furlough home (the trip back being taken by way of Southern Asia, Palestine, Egypt, and through Europe), she returned to Korea and was located at Chulwon, a town of some 20,000. It is here that the electric line to Diamond Mountains connects with the main railroad.

"To say that everything has been easy and encouraging would not be the truth, but it has been interesting to see individuals accept Christ as their personal Savior, to watch those and others grow in grace, to see weak churches take on new life, and stronger ones attempt even more than they had before," so writes Miss Smith.

In Chulwon, there is a small Evangelistic Center building, in which classes and clubs are conducted, but in close connection with the city church—under the direction of another missionary. Miss Smith's work is with the villages in what is called the Chulwon district, in a supervisory capacity. "There are between 40 and 50 of these villages which we visit once a year, trying to go into all the Christian homes, and some of those non-Christian, and having a church service at night. After the crops are gathered in the fall, until plowing is commenced in the spring, we try to have classes in the different villages. These classes last from three days to a week. Each circuit has a preacher and Bible woman who lives on the circuit, and often also one kindergarten or keuplang (a one-teacher school with from two to four grades) teacher. A Korean woman helps me with my work, and our service is in addition to the work these others do all the time. The classes vary, but in gen-



ARCHERY—Hitting the Bull's Eye

eral they are as follows: begin at 9:00 or 9:30 with a song service, teaching new hymns, followed by two hours of Bible study. By that time every one is tired of sitting on the floor, and so we have exercise of some kind. As much as possible, we use simple games and songs with exercises. If we have a dinner period, it comes here, but often men, women and children study through the noon hour. The next period consists of child training, hygiene, and sanitation. After that, we may teach cooking, knitting or sewing. Those who can do so remain longer to play games. Then we have supper, and after that, we return to the church for another singing period. We try to have a story for the children each night before the regular evening service begins. In a weak church, the evening service is evangelistic; in a stronger one, it may be a service to deepen the spiritual life of its members. Our purpose at all times is to help individuals find the abundant life."

Miss Smith is now in this country, studying again at Scarritt College.

The officials of the Protestant Episcopal Church evaluate Dr. Lula M. Disoway '18 as one of the outstanding women physicians of China. She is junior physician on the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for Women and Children in Shanghai, where she has been since her second month in China when she could not speak Chinese and her patients and fellow-workers could not speak English! She is responsible for major operations, and is a specialist in obstetrics; but in addition finds time to be an instructor in the Medical School of the University of Shanghai where her class is composed of Chinese men. Her medical degree was awarded by the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, and she interned in Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

St. Elizabeth's has 150 beds, but there is in addition a clinic which accommodates about 150 patients a day. "I could make your hair stand on end with my stories," declares this fearless doctor, who insists her life is not all work since there are theatres, movies, and concerts aplenty in Shanghai. She tells of delivering 13 babies in 24 hours. "I'd have gone years at home before I'd get such cases," she maintains. She tells of a Chinese policeman who brought a dead child to her, and asked that it be restored to life;

of a Chinese woman who brought a gift in the hope that Dr. Disoway could turn her infant into a boy, provided the infant soon to be born should be a girl!

Dr. Disoway was on furlough in the United States last year, returning to China in the spring of 1937. A recent letter says: "I am well and hard at work. Don't worry about me. In times like these, we cannot think of ourselves. We are in the center of the International Settlement, and the hospital is packed. All the hospitals in the danger zones have been evacuated, and ours is the only one left for maternity cases. We have had 252 babies born this month. We have had many of the wounded also. The doctors and nurses will be the last to leave, but we hope it will not become necessary for us to go. Say to my friends that I am safe and hard at work."

Annie Lee Stafford (Mrs. Kenneth Greenfield) '19, now in Kernersville, who did mission work in Nicaragua, gives a thrilling account of her life there. "On Columbus' second voyage," she writes, "he landed on the Northeast coast of Nicaragua and named the cape 'Cabo Gracias a Dios' (Cape Thanks to God). Some say he said it when he arrived; some say he said it when he left! Either or both might be true."

The Moravian mission work, which she represented, is about 88 years old and ministers to about 12,000 people. It is done on the East coast, among three Indian tribes—the Miskito, Sumu, and Rama, and provides the only social, educational and spiritual life, and to large degree medical assistance, which the majority of these people have. "Our church does not work among the Spanish since they are largely Catholic and have their own institutions. The different kinds of people were a revelation to me, coming from a small inland North Carolina town. I remember at one social affair there were present French, Belgian, Spanish, German, Italian, English, Scotch and American people. In the mission house I remember when I, a North Carolinian, could hear Mr. Danneberger, a German missionary, talking to his English wife, while in another room Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stortz were conversing in Pennsylvania Dutch; Mrs. Haglund was singing her baby to sleep in Swedish, while in the kitchen Nollie, a Miskito In-

dian girl, and Gladys, a Creole girl, were managing to cook a Nicaraguan dinner for us all.

"I was sent to Bluefields by the Moravian church to be principal of the Moravian Junior High School. I went to teach—I was taught for three and one-half years. The school work was not unlike that at home. Our school was supposed to be a training school for teachers who were to go to the Indian schools along the coast. According to our standards here it would seem out of the question for a tenth grade graduate to start out teaching four or five grades—the whole school. But it was done in North Carolina in not such a remote past."

She says it is not the revolutions, earthquakes and hurricanes, though real enough, that she remembers most vividly. But—"I found the stillest place in all the world on an island there. The only sounds were the waves lapping on the shore and the trade winds rustling the palms. Barefooted Indians walked softly on the grass. They have never known roads, cars, trucks, trains, factory whistles. . . . There I see them, fifty, a hundred perhaps, Rama Indians, all in white today; they have just been to communion; there has been a funeral; they stand absolutely still; not a word is spoken as a solid mahogany coffin with a spray of gardenias on it is lowered into a dory and rowed across the lagoon to another island, the burying place of their dead. . . . Solid mahogany, gardenias, and the Indians had never owned shoes. . . . The sound of the oars is lost, the quick tropical night comes down and in the sky is the Southern cross; significantly it appears about Easter time."

Miriam Goodwin '23 went to Sogdo, Korea, during the summer after graduation and remained three years teaching in the American school for the children of missionaries, and had students all the way from the first grade through senior high school. She says these three years in Korea were glorious ones. The first year back at home, 1926 to 1927, she travelled for the Student Volunteer movement, her work taking her into many colleges and universities throughout the Middle Western states and the South. After visiting 45 colleges in 10 states, she studied at Hartford Seminary foundation, where she received her M.A. degree in religious education in

1929. Afterwards she was assistant dean at East Carolina Teachers College, and later studied at Duke University School of Religion; but owing to the illness and subsequent death of her mother, Maude Broadway Goodwin '93, she has remained in Morganton, her home, for some time.

Lorena Kelly '25 from Congo Belge, Africa, writes, "I am thoroughly happy to be at my work in Africa, and am greatly enjoying it."

After her graduation from this College, Miss Kelly was Girls' Work Secretary at Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, from 1927 to 1930, when she went to Scarritt College for a year of study, receiving her M.A. degree there in 1931. She then returned to Centenary Church as Girls' Work Secretary with the industrial girl, the café girl, the ten-cent store girl, and underprivileged mothers. Later, she went to Thomasville, Georgia, to teach in a Methodist mission school, Vashti, where she instructed in biology, general science, English, spelling, geography — and liked it!

In 1936, she sailed for the African Congo, having previously spent several months in Belgium studying French and the native languages. Her responsibilities from the beginning have been manifold. Almost her first job in Africa was supervision of a school which had a faculty of eleven teachers, along with the care of 80 mission boys in dormitories. But she is happy and successful.

Annie Gray Burroughs '26 taught elementary work in the Salisbury City Schools for four years before going to Philadelphia to study at the Episcopal Training School. In the fall of 1932, she arrived at Bethany House, Cape Mount, Liberia, West Africa, and is assisting Mary Wood McKenzie in her well known school there.

After her graduation, Katherine Hardeman '28 was instructor in dancing and swimming at the Woman's College of Alabama, and during the year 1930-1931, was head of the physical education department there. In the fall of 1931 she went to India on a three-year appointment from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, to teach health, physical education, and English at Capron Hall, a school for girls, at Madura, India. With the exception of



AT PLAY IN THE GYMNASIUM — *Rosenthal Physical Education Building*

five Americans, her students were all natives. In this school, she established the first organized health work in South India. Capron Hall, founded in 1835, holds a strategic position in South India as an educational center for girls, being the only institution of high school credit in an area larger than Connecticut and Rhode Island.

In 1934, she returned to the United States and studied for three years at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, where she received her degree in nursing last January. The latter part of September she sailed again for India, under the direction of the same board, for service as a nurse in the American Hospital for Women and Children, in Madura.

Naomi Schell '28 has served fifteen years in Japan. After having been in Japan for several years, she returned to the Woman's College to spend the year 1927-28, receiving her A.B. degree in June of that year. She received her mission training at the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Training School from which she was graduated in 1921, and her preparatory experience was gained in the Mountain Mission Schools of that church.

Her first term was spent at the Southern Baptist High School for Girls in Kokura. She studied the language there and organized the music department. The latter job she had not prepared for, but all girls from her department have since been entered in music college. After her first furlough at the end of five and a half years of service, she returned to Japan

to begin social service work with the underprivileged of the industrial district in the north of the island of Kyushu. She started the work in Tobata, a city of 60,000, with more than 50 factories. Since 1929 the Tobata Baptist Good Will Center has been her home and workshop.

For ten of her fifteen years, Miss Schell served as Young People's leader for the Woman's Missionary Union. Program writing, supervising a circulating library, directing summer camps, field work, made life "so fascinating it was hard to give it up even for a much needed vacation in 1935." During her furlough she was at Louisville, Kentucky, studying Christianity and Current Thought, Biblical Theology, Religious Education as applied to Adolescents; Social Work and Case Work, Juvenile Delinquency and the Urban Community. On the side, she lectured on Japan. Miss Inabelle Coleman wrote this of her work:

"While I was in Japan, I spent practically two days in Naomi Schell's Good Will Center. Naomi is a real pioneer and has done a commendable piece of work in Tobata. This is a commercial or industrial center and the people are rather poor. Naomi has gone out there and built a Good Will Center with the special gifts from North Carolina Baptists and is running one of the most worthwhile good will centers that I have ever visited. There is an up-to-date first-class kindergarten, mothers' club, girls' club, English classes for young business men in the evening, Bible classes, prayer meetings and services,

from early dawn until late at night, seven days in the week. She is a tireless worker, consecrated to the Master's work, and a wise and efficient pioneer. The people back in North Carolina, who know Naomi, would rejoice to see the splendid work she is doing in Japan."

"Pauline Pittard (Mrs. A. S. Gillespie) '29 has a lovely family and is beloved indeed by all the Chinese. Her husband is at the head of our Men's Seminary at Kaifeng, and Mrs. Gillespie works in our girls' school and also in the church there. Her twin boys are precious children and little baby Paul is so fat and chubby that he wins the hearts of all the Chinese the minute he gurgles at them," so writes one of Mrs. Gillespie's friends.

Mrs. Gillespie herself says: "Kaifeng is one of the oldest cities in China, having been one of the ancient capitals. It has a good many places of historic interest. The year before arriving there I had been hauled from one end of the earth to the other, seeing the strangest sights, smelling the most varied odors, hearing the most weird sounds that my senses had ever encountered, and simultaneously looking after new twin babies, who were as strange and marvelous to me as any of the other wonders we were experiencing."

Three years before her husband became principal of the school, the entire faculty and all students were captured by bandits, who, however, finally set them free. She describes the flight of missionary friends who were being besieged by communists, and of the arrival of two babies to missionary wives during the flight.

Louise Byerly (Mrs. H. A. Simmonds) '32 is now indirectly engaged in mission work as the wife of an American missionary at Cape Mount, Liberia. The year after graduation in 1932 she studied at the Episcopal Church Training School at Philadelphia, Pa., preparing for mission service, which she began in Africa a year later, as a teacher at Bethany School for Girls and St. John's, with Mary Wood McKenzie. She was married in December, 1934, to Reverend Harvey A. Simmonds, of Troy, N. Y., also a missionary. They were home on furlough in 1935, returning to Africa in the fall of that year.

The record, abbreviated though it be, is left with you who read. It re-

flects in some degree the contribution made to international progress by a group of devoted women. One thing at least stands clear: they have sought no material rewards. A light shone for them which never was on land or sea. They followed its gleam!

Shop Talk

For 30 years this College has been represented by its own alumnae upon the international field of Foreign Missions. For obvious reasons, it seems peculiarly appropriate at this time that some recognition should be given these 40 women who have labored through these years. We hope that you will read the record, short though it be, with enjoyment and appreciation. It represents the result of research work carried on by the Alumnae Office for the past two years.

And in this connection, the Alumnae News wishes to express its appreciation to Margaret Kernodle '34, member of the staff of the Greensboro Daily News, for the many hours she spent in sifting the mass of material which had been accumulated, in organizing it, and in doing much of the actual writing of this article. We believe that the readers of this magazine will agree that she has done an excellent job.

* * *

THE BIRTHDAY PARTIES—An Unprecedented Number of Founder's Day Meetings Among the Clubs and Associations

In connection with the parent celebration of Founder's Day on the campus, organized alumnae of the College, from Connecticut to Atlanta, gathered also in Founder's Day meetings of their own—the majority taking place simultaneously on the evening of the 5th, a few occurring some days later. BIRTHDAY PARTIES we called them, with a birthday cake and all the trim-

mings, and of course a BIRTHDAY GIFT! In all, there were 70—an unprecedented number. A feature of the program was the broadcast, originating in Station WBT, Charlotte, through the courtesy of the Columbia Broadcasting System. From 8:00 to 8:15 on the evening of the fifth, Dean W. C. Jackson, and Mrs. Gordon Hill May, president of the Alumnae Association, spoke to the throng of listening alumnae. Dr. Jackson gave a splendid survey of the growth of the College from the opening of its doors in 1893 to the present, paying tribute as he went to many personalities who have contributed to its development. Mrs. May's subject was of course the Alumnae Association. But she spoke with particular emphasis and force about Alumnae House—our own House on the campus of Alma Mater—describing it as the motivating influence of our great celebration.

* * *

All the world knows that a BIRTHDAY PARTY is not a BIRTHDAY PARTY without a GIFT! On June 5, Alumnae House was dedicated free from debt. The burning of the cancelled note was the high spot of the ceremonies. But a few urgently needed things remained unpurchased: a piano for the Reception Hall, without which meetings which require music—and they are many—cannot take place there; also linen, silver, china, and small kitchen equipment. Representatives of the Alumnae Board of Trustees, the Alumnae House Building Committee, and local Club and Association Chairmen, meeting jointly in Alumnae House on September 11, decreed the BIRTHDAY PARTIES and the BIRTHDAY GIFT as a means of securing these last needed pieces of equipment and finally completing our great undertaking. The amount raised thus far from the BIRTHDAY GIFT, together with payments on old pledges which alumnae continue to make, amounts to \$1106.00. The Fund is growing slowly, but steadily. Please do not wait, but send in your payment, and your GIFT, so that as an individual, and as an organization, your name can be enrolled among the Builders of Alumnae House.

Dear Alumnae:

In this issue of the Alumnae News is an announcement of the death on October 16, 1937, of PENELOPE GAY-LORD EVERETT, my mother.



The late Penelope Gaylord Everett (Mrs. Jesse O.) with Mr. Everett—the parents of Eoline Everett May, who pays tribute to the memory of her mother in the accompanying editorial. Mr. Everett resides at the old home in Plymouth, N. C.

Editorially it is not extraordinary that I borrow from the "columns" basic matter for this space. And since it was she whom I have named who originally made it possible for me to hold today this most honored position as your official representative, it is not inappropriate that I now pay tribute to her memory.

In so doing it is my hope that I may likewise express some acknowledgment which you will accept as your own, however inadequate it may be of that one who stands behind your college-day experience and, consequently, your splendidly enriched life. Frankly, it is also my hope that you and I may impress upon our hearts and minds this one portion at least from the fringe of our appreciative thinking: what if I should mean to some youthful aspirant for a higher education, what she, he, my sponsor, my champion, my benefactor and my friend, has meant to me!

It is chiefly when our feelings of sentiment, be they what they may—gratitude, regret, admiration, remorse, devotion—take expression in constructive activity which includes ennobled living, that the depth of their sincerity is best proved.

A number of years ago when my early student days had reached that wonder peak toward which I had been taught at home from the beginning of my recollection to look with confident

ambition—namely, college-time—it was found that the pendulum of my father's business had swung far toward the "depression" side. Material substantiation, therefore, of that long dream of my parents, and because of their inspiring attitude, my dream too, was not available.

But with my mother there was still no question as to whether I should go to college. I should!

Let me state here that "college" in our home, in so far as I was concerned, and later my sister, was no general term. It meant always the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, then called by one of its former names! My mother was an alumna of another school; but throughout her life she avowedly considered this college (to use her own words) "the best in the South"; and she held that its standards of conduct and attainment were unsurpassed by any school.

May I say also that as long as she lived she had little patience with parents—mothers—who bemoan that they are "unable to send their children to college." She believed, and proved, that a desire, sufficiently strong, will find its goal if only it has the Roadway of an Unselfish Heart over which to travel.

And so it was she, ever ingenious, ever energetic and alert, richly endowed with intelligence and talents, who devised a dignified, genteel, yet remunerative business which for exactly the necessary four years she carried on in the privacy of our home. Gentlewoman of the Old School that she was, she waived, with few visible twinges, the traditions of her ancestors of whom she was audibly proud. She became the first lady of her family to engage, albeit briefly, in business, that her child might "walk in the higher paths of life."

"I would have done as much," she sometimes said in later years, "for all four of you children, had it been necessary."

The hill tops are ablaze with sacrifices, that you and I may be where we are and what we are today. In recognition of this, typified by that one who gave you your college degree and the right to membership in our great association of alumnae, may we bow for a moment only, and then answering the call of Greatness, be up and doing, that we too may share our golden heritage.

Sincerely yours,

Eoline Everett May,
President of the Alumnae Association.

The Founder's Day Birthday Parties

Published here are digests of the first 40 reports received of the Founder's Day meetings. There were approximately 70. These reports will be continued in a later number of The Alumnae News.

NASHVILLE, TENN., ALUMNAE CLUB

Meeting two. The number of alumnae daughters in Nashville, Tennessee, is exactly ten. They have organized and are looking forward to projecting their group into a State-wide association. Their second meeting was held on Founder's Day with these members in attendance: Evelyn Cavileer, chairman; Arline Fonville Irvine, vice-chairman; Mildred Harmon, secretary, and Catherine Emily Vernon, Margaret Thompson Meredith, and Helen Lynch. Mrs. Irvine was chosen to write a club

ritual. Every member present was given names of alumnae in other parts of the State, to contact for the State-wide organization. A publicity chairman is to be appointed. Mildred Harmon gave an interesting summary of outstanding events in the forty-five years of the College's history. The Alumnae News and the Carolinian were circulated. Discussion and the telling of many personal incidents followed. A tiny "snow-covered" artificial cake, with five tiny symbolic candles was sent to the College as a birthday greeting.

As the climax to a happy evening, our chairman and hostess passed a list of "Scrambled Names" of places, people, and things relating to the College, and as they were being "unscrambled" the guests were served a real and very delicious birthday cake,

the handiwork of Mrs. Irvine. As a fitting conclusion, the College Song was sung.

Mildred Harmon, Secretary.

ALAMANCE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

A large group of alumnae gathered at the Parish House of the Episcopal Church, Burlington, with Eva Dell Goforth Barker in charge. Purpose—organization. Emily Young and Anne Watkins Fonville made talks, stressing its need and importance. Johnnie Henry Cobb directed an "Alumnae Quiz" on what do you know about your College? Susie West Mendenhall made the highest score. The Birthday Gift for the Alumnae House Fund was made. Officers elected for the coming year: president, Margaret McConnell Holt (Mrs. Don S.); secretary, Margaret Riddle; treasurer, Florine Robertson.

ANSON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Mary Robinson was hostess at her home in Wadesboro on the evening of October 5. Anne Little Masemore presided. The College colors, gold and white, were used in the house decorations and repeated in the birthday cake and candles. We listened to the broadcast by Dr. Jackson and Mrs. May, and also heard a description of Alumnae House, and enjoyed seeing pictures of it. Officers were elected as follows: president, Anne Little Masemore; secretary-treasurer, Annie Lee Harper Liles.

ATLANTA, GA., CLUB

On the afternoon of Founder's Day, at four o'clock, Atlanta alumnae celebrated with an afternoon tea at the home of Etta Allred Brannon and listened to a talk by Dr. Arthur Raper on "Gulleys and Dust Storms"—the effects of farm tenancy on city as well as rural life. Pledges were taken for our Birthday Gift for Alumnae House.

Eva L. Weir Sink, President.

ALEXANDER COUNTY

Sue Ramsey Johnston Ferguson entertained the alumnae in Alexander at her home in Taylorsville, on the evening of October 5. "We listened to the broadcast, and with an abundance of doughnuts, cider, and apples at hand, talked to our heart's content. Every one had a good time. Count on us."

BUNCOMBE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

On the evening of October 5, Buncombe alumnae enjoyed a business and social meeting at the home of Alice Harold Lee, Asheville. Mrs. J. S. Williams opened the program. We heard the broadcast from Charlotte,

and then elected new officers: president, Alice Harold Lee; vice president, Ruth Fanning; secretary-treasurer, Frances Michael; publicity chairman, Edith Murphy Reed. Plans were made for a tea in the early spring, to raise the Birthday Gift for Alumnae House, and to honor high school girls, as well as mothers and daughters who are both alumnae of the College.

Frances Michael, Secretary.

CALDWELL COUNTY ASSOCIATION

We had a dinner meeting at the Carlheim Hotel in Lenoir on the evening of October 5. Mary Louise Bender Myers made arrangements for the meeting and supervised the dinner. Annie D. Melvin Gibbs led us in singing. We had a hard time getting started on "Smiles," but by the time we reached the College Song, we really "let it swell." Each one present had a part in making the meeting enjoyable and memorable. The radio brought the voices of Dr. Jackson and our new alumnae president, Mrs. May, clearly to us. Esther Howard gave a description of our Alumnae House, and read from Miss Byrd's very interesting letter an account of the faculty, past and present, and other things we wanted to know. Our Birthday Gift was made to Alumnae House. New officers were elected as follows: chairman, Helen Petrie Hollifield; secretary, Inah Kirkman Squires.

CASWELL COUNTY ASSOCIATION

We gathered at the home of Ollie Barringer McSwain, Yanceyville, on Founder's Day evening, listened to the broadcast from Charlotte, cut the birthday cake, collected our Birthday Gift for the Alumnae House fund, enjoyed a social hour, decided to have a meeting in the spring with speakers from the College, and elected the following officers: chairman, Mary Wilson Brown; vice president, Bertha Fowler Williamson; secretary-treasurer, Bessie McCurdy Buchanan.

CHOWAN COUNTY

Chowan County doesn't have an alumnae organization as such, but under the leadership of Margaret Smith Davis, alumnae sold tickets for a "Dinner at Eight" on the evening of October 5, and the proceeds of the sale was sent to the Alumnae Office for a Birthday Gift to the House. The dinner, however, was eaten at home, and the individual alumnae listened to the broadcast in their own homes, together with friends.

CLEVELAND COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Under the leadership of Elvira Foust Plonk, Cleveland alumnae met in Kings

Mountain on the evening of Founder's Day, listened to the broadcast, and collected their Birthday Gift for the Alumnae House.

CRAVEN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

We had a very fine meeting in the office of the Mill Supply Company, New Bern, on the evening of Founder's Day. Miss Lelia Styron, member of the U.N.C. Board of Trustees, Bertha Hawk Wadsworth, and Grace Mallard Lane were hostesses. Bettie Wright Smith, vice president, presided. We had a business session, heard the radio program, listened to reminiscences, and made our Birthday Gift; then heard Gertrude Carraway talk about the college of today, and enjoyed the "eats" our hostesses had provided. Officers elected for the coming year are: chairman, Bettie Wright Smith; vice president, Virginia Styron; secretary-treasurer, Theresa Shipp.

LEXINGTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

"Century Oaks," home of Auvila Lindsay Lowe, Lexington, was the scene of our Founder's Day Birthday Party. Sara Gulley Raper, vice president, presided. We heard the broadcast from Charlotte, saw a movie of college life shown by Mr. C. W. Phillips of the College faculty, held a business meeting, and then cut the birthday cake, resplendent with candles bearing the numerals 1892-1937. During the business meeting we voted to send \$20.00 as our Birthday Gift to the Alumnae House Fund, and to retain \$50.00 toward a scholarship fund for a local girl. In the election of officers, the following were chosen: chairman, Mary Trice; vice chairman, Mattie Cecil Young; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Wedding-ton.

DURHAM ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The home of Sallie Boddie Patterson was very inviting as we gathered there on Founder's Day evening. Virginia Dare Holleman, Jimmie Jones, and Mrs. Patterson were in charge. Dr. Mary Poteat, last year president of the General Alumnae Association, talked to us about the work of the Association. Then we listened to the radio broadcast from Charlotte, and at its conclusion sang the College Song. Next came the cake-cutting. We were very proud of our birthday cake, decorated with daisies, and sparkling with forty-five yellow candles. Our Birthday Gift was collected, and during the business meeting the chapter voted to go to see Alumnae House on Saturday, October 16, and elected the following officers: chairman, Dr. Mary Poteat; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Dare Holleman.

EDGEcombe COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The home of Elsilene Felton Spier was the scene of our Birthday Party on the evening of October 5. After listening to the broadcast, the College Song was sung. This was followed by piano solos by two college granddaughters—Gene Darrow, daughter of Hattie Howell Darrow, and Ruth Spier, daughter of Elsilene Felton Spier. Centering the dining room table, and wreathed in yellow flowers, the white birthday cake shone with the numerals "45," arranged in white candles. Em Austin, chairman, presided over the cake cutting. Then came the drawing contest. Every alumna was asked to draw a picture of some person or some thing at the College. Among the drawings were pictures of Dr. Foust, Mr. Forney, Miss Boddie, the Y Hut, the bridge across Walker Avenue, Cornelian and Adelpian pins, Zeke ringing the bell, and so on. The prize went to Catherine Singletary for a very good likeness of the entrance to College Avenue. Our Birthday Gift amounted to \$16.00. Officers elected for the coming year are: chairman, Em Austin; secretary, Catherine Cobb Smoot.

HARNETT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Eleanor Hatcher Skinner was hostess to Harnett alumnae at her home in Dunn, on the evening of October 5. Nettie Rudisill Godwin was in charge. We listened to the radio program, sang College songs, heard loyalty pep talks, and talked about "old times." During the business meeting we decided to have a county-wide meeting in the spring, and to make a Birthday Gift to the Alumnae House Fund a little later on. Mrs. Godwin was chosen chairman for the coming year.

HIGH POINT ASSOCIATION

Emerywood Country Club was the setting for the High Point Birthday Party. Luna D. Bradford Parker, chairman, presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mary Wilson Wall. Then we listened to the radio messages from Charlotte, heard two musical numbers, collected the Fund for our Birthday Gift, and enjoyed the refreshments. Marion Hunt Barber was elected chairman for the coming year, and Louise Bell, secretary-treasurer.

GRANVILLE ALUMNAE

Under the leadership of Alice Knott, a group of alumnae met in Oxford on October 3, and laid plans for the organization of a county Alumnae Association, with a big meeting in a few months.

HOKE COUNTY

On Founder's Day evening, Hoke alumnae had a Birthday Party at the home of Frances Marshburn Gatlin, in Raeford, with Sadie McBrayer McCain presiding. We listened to the broadcast, sang the College Song, and then settled down to bridge and the raising of the Fund for our Birthday Gift.

Frances Marshburn Gatlin.

LEE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Honoring the forty-fifth birthday of our College, Elva Bryan was hostess at her home on October 5. Allene Hunt Jackson, chairman, presided. After listening to Dr. Jackson and Mrs. May over the radio, we sang the College Song, and cut the birthday cake. Then Tempie Boddie Barringer lead an interesting discussion on the needs of the Alumnae House. Every one was asked to give a penny for each year that the College was old—the total making our Birthday Gift to the Alumnae House Fund. Every one joined in telling incidents of College life. Also the recommendations of the outgoing president were read. New officers elected for the coming year are: chairman, Pearl Temple; secretary-treasurer, Josephine Perry.

LINCOLN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Annie Elliott Lee Jonas had a delightful informal Birthday Party at her home in Lincoln on the evening of the College's birthday, the guests being alumnae of Lincoln County. Every one was thrilled to hear the voices over the radio, and interest in College and college affairs was again revived. During the business session, a Birthday Gift was collected. Mrs. Jonas was elected chairman for the coming year.

LENOIR COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Answering the call of Leafy Spear Guthrie, alumnae assembled for a Birthday Party at the home of Jessie H. Brown Newborn, Kinston. We listened to the broadcast, then sang all the songs on the song sheet, registered in the birthday book, and reminisced down the years from Ruth Sutton to Mavis Mitchell, with an interspersing of class songs, rendered musically or otherwise. Then came the presentation and cutting of the birthday cake, and the acceptance of the Birthday Gift. The following officers were elected for the coming year: chairman, Jessie Harper Brown Newborn; secretary-treasurer, Catherine Pace Cox.

MACON COUNTY ALUMNAE

The number of alumnae living in Macon County is very small, but upon

invitation of Helen Leach Macon, they gathered for an informal tea at The Tavern, Esther Moody Leach's Tea Room, Franklin, at five in the afternoon, on October 5, had a birthday party, and made a Birthday Gift. Betty Sloan McAllister, on a visit from New York, and Phoebe Pegram Baughan, from Dillard, Georgia, were present as guests.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Charlotte alumnae had the honor of being in the city in which the Founder's Day broadcast originated. With Annie Willis Jonas, chairman, in charge, they gathered at the home of Bertie Christenbury Northrop, in Meyer's Park, heard the broadcast, and then waited for the campus visitors, Dr. Jackson, Mrs. May, president of the General Alumnae Association, and Miss Byrd, Alumnae Secretary, to come from the studios of Station WBT, to join us. When they did arrive, conversation flew thick and fast. Every alumna present proved "an interesting personality," as she told of herself and her activities. The campus visitors also spoke again informally. Then we went to the dining room, for the cake cutting. Our birthday contribution was collected and sent to the alumnae office.

MADISON COUNTY

The number of alumnae living in Madison County can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand. Four of this loyal band met at the home of Edna Rice Sprinkle in Marshall, on the evening of October 5, and kept the home fires burning in a birthday party all their own. They heard the broadcast from Charlotte, and cut the birthday cake. In addition to Mrs. Sprinkle, Evelyn Gudger Roberts, Lura Duckett Dennis, and Stella Carver were present.

MARTIN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Elizabeth Hunt Adkins invited the alumnae in Martin County to meet at her home in Robersonville on the evening of October 5 for a silver tea and program. After hearing the broadcast from Charlotte, the College Song was sung, with Josephine Robertson Smith at the piano. Mrs. C. A. Roberson, who has two daughters at Woman's College, played two piano numbers. Miss Louise Dixon, teacher in the local schools, gave a reading, and Miss Thelma Newborne, also a local teacher, sang two songs. We gathered up our Birthday Gift, and all told had a jolly occasion. During the business session Martin County Alumnae Association was organized, and officers elected: chairman, Elizabeth Hunt Adkins; secretary-treasurer, Grey Manning.

NEW HANOVER ASSOCIATION

On Founder's Day evening, it was the pleasure of the New Hanover alumnae to hear one of its own members, Ida Hankins, recently returned from China, in an interesting talk on the Sino-Japanese situation. Our birthday party took place at the home of Mrs. Annie Hankins Saunders, Wilmington. Jeanette Cox St. Amand, chairman, presided. In addition to Miss Hankins' talk, we heard also the radio broadcast from Dr. Jackson and Mrs. May, enjoyed reminiscences from Mrs. Gertrude Bagley Creasy '93, and others of the earlier classes, cut the birthday cake, and collected the Birthday Gift. It was a very delightful and informal meeting.

Annie Cummings Lassiter, Secretary.

NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH CLUB

We alumnae in Virginia also kept the home fires burning on the evening of October 5, when we met at the home of Lottie and Jennie Eagle. There we heard the broadcast, to which we listened with thrilling interest, cut the birthday cake, and made our Birthday Gift. Officers chosen for the coming year are: president, Jennie Eagle; vice president, Marie Buys Hardison; secretary, Annie W. Baldwin Harman; and treasurer, Ethel Wicker.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Kitty Cannon White was hostess to the Wilmington alumnae, at her lovely home in Conway, on the evening of October 5. We wore our best dinner gowns in honor of the birthday of our College, and had the best Founder's Day meeting yet! In addition to the broadcast from Charlotte, there were talks by Vaughan White Holleman, Mrs. Clara Stephenson Harris, Gay Holman Spivey, Ruth Vick Everett, and Mabel Garriss. Gorgeous fall flowers from the garden of Nita Hedspeith Davis, and a delicious birthday cake made and given by Margaret Futrell Hughes, added to the festivity. Two other attractions were Cora Hare Benthall, of the very first class, and Mabel Livingston, class of 1937. We sent a Birthday Gift to the Alumnae House Fund.

Ruth Vick Everett, chairman.

NASH COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Maud Bunn Battle was hostess to the Rocky Mount alumnae at her home, on the evening of October 5. Josephine Jenkins Bulluck, chairman, presided. The broadcast from Charlotte was heard with interest, and at its conclusion, we sang the college song. The birthday cake was cut, and our chapter decided to make a Birthday Gift of \$60.00 to the Alumnae House Fund. In the election of officers which followed,

Charlotte Wilkinson Toler was elected chairman.

PITT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Elizabeth Hinton Kittrell was gracious hostess to Pitt County alumnae on the evening of Alma Mater's birthday. In a short business meeting, a Birthday Gift for the Alumnae House was discussed, and plans were made to reach all the alumnae in the county and collect an offering which will be sent as soon as possible. Introductions among ourselves stirred a feeling of kinship and pride, so that we were altogether ready when we heard the voice of Dr. Jackson and Mrs. May over the radio. The College Song followed. The election of officers resulted as follows: chairman, Thelma Bryan Hilton; secretary, Nettie Brogden Herring.

ROANOKE RAPIDS CLUB

Our Alumnae Association, which meets every month, joined with all the others in the Birthday Party on the evening of October 5, heard the broadcast, sang the College Song, cut the birthday cake, and presented our Birthday Gift. We commend our College for having on its campus such a magnificent thing as our Alumnae House, acquired in such a short life. New officers: chairman, Thelma Garriss; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Chapman; reporter, Evelyn Johnson.

ROBESON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The home of Georgia McMillan Dukes, with its profusion of fall flowers in the College colors, brought a large group of alumnae back in spirit to Alma Mater, when she was hostess to us at the Founder's Day Birthday Party on October 5. We grouped around the radio, and heard the broadcast from Charlotte, and then nobody could keep us from singing the College Song! Mary Huffines presided at the tea table, which was centered by the birthday cake. It was a real birthday party, with a Gift for the Alumnae House Fund. During the business meeting, these officers were elected: chairman, Mary Huffines; vice chairman, Edna Duke Johnson; secretary, Isabel Gray; treasurer, Aleen Britt.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Our meeting was held at the home of Martha Blakeney Hodges, Spray. The broadcast, the cake-cutting, the Birthday Gift—combined to make a happy occasion. At this meeting it was decided to elect a chairman in both Reidsville and Leaksville, and Helen Worsam and Stella Williams Anderson were chosen respectively.

ROWAN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Forty alumnae met on the afternoon of October 13, at the home of Ann Daniel Boyd in Salisbury, for a warmer roast and business meeting. The roast took place outdoors in the spacious grounds surrounding Mrs. Boyd's house, on the top of a commanding site. After the supper, we went indoors. Virginia Burt presided during the business meeting. The new Alumnae House was the subject of much discussion. It was also decided to hold several meetings during the year. New officers were chosen as follows: chairman, Juanita Kesler Henry; vice chairman, Mrs. Edgar Montgomery; secretary-treasurer, Jane Honeycutt. This was one of the best meetings our group has ever enjoyed.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION

On the evening of Founder's Day, Rutherford alumnae had a birthday dinner in the private dining room of the Lure Cafe, Rutherfordton. The feature of the program was the broadcast over Station WBT. But other attractions were the talks by Mrs. Eulalie Elliott Reid, who told of her entrance at the College on the first day it opened in 1893, and Mossie Arledge Bostick, who related episodes of student life during its third year. Murriel Barnes Erwin also gave an excellent description of Alumnae House. Emma Vickery McFarland had charge of the dinner and presided at the business meeting. New officers were elected as follows: chairman, Murriel Barnes Erwin; vice chairman, Mrs. W. J. McDaniel; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Barber.

Willard Powers, Retiring Secretary.

STANLEY COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Under the leadership of Margie Humphrey Grigg, Stanley County Alumnae had a Birthday Benefit Bridge Party at the American Legion Hut in Albemarle. Mary Davis Palmer was in charge of the party. In addition to the game, we heard the broadcast from Station WBT, and sang the College Song. Our Birthday Gift was \$15.40. During the brief business session, the following officers were chosen for the coming year: chairman, Martha Lockhart Rogers; vice chairman, Mary Davis Palmer.

UNION COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Ruth Wilkins Sikes called our alumnae to meet at a Birthday Party at the home of Mary Davis Sewell, on the evening of October 5. Here we heard the broadcast, sang College songs, and inevitably talked of College "as it was when I was there!" The following

new officers were chosen: chairman, Willie Seerest Fuller; secretary-treasurer, Laura Stewart.

VANCE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

We met at the home of Katherine Teague, vice chairman, in Henderson, on Founder's Day evening, heard the broadcast, sang the College Song, received our Birthday Gift for the Alumnae House Fund, enjoyed the refreshments, and elected the following officers for the new year: chairman, Grace Boyd Hicks; vice chairman, Clyde Hunter; secretary, Margaret Church Tanner.

WASHINGTON CITY CLUB

We met at the club house of the American Association of University Women on the evening of October 5, with Frances Gibson Satterfield, chairman, in charge. Since the broadcast from WBT failed to come through, Dr. Jackson's speech was read. Promptly at 8:15 we sang the College Song and felt the old time "thrills" run up and down in the old time way! The social hour was featured by the cutting of the big birthday cake, beautiful with forty-five glowing candles! During the business meeting, our Birthday Gift was collected, committees were appointed, the first Thursday of each month chosen for meetings, and the following new officers elected: chairman, Vivian Kearns Toole; vice chairman, Dr. Vera Millsaps; secretary-treasurer, Amelia F. McFadyen.

GUILFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Greensboro alumnae were especially fortunate this fall, since it was possible for us to have our birthday party in the handsome Reception Hall of Alumnae House. In this perfect setting, we gathered on the evening of October 19, for a benefit bridge party, bringing with us our friends, men and women. Our birthday gift to the House Fund, accruing from the party, amounted to one hundred dollars. The birthday party committee, appointed by Agnes Cannady Cashwell, chairman of the Guilford Association, was composed of Claire Hartsook, chairman, Margaret Kernodie, Mildred Knight, Edna Sockwell, Dorothy Perry Ham, Kate Robinson Farr, and Mary S. Weaver Allison. Miss Hartsook and her committee received many congratulations for the success of the occasion, to which Greensboro merchants, through the donation of prizes, contributed much.

Ellen Stone Scott, Secretary.

Calling All 37's

The Roll Call Will Be Continued in the Next number of The Alumnae News

Laura Abernethy, social welfare work, Lenoir. Laura says, "I love my work, and feel that I shall never regret having majored in sociology at Woman's College." She spent twelve weeks at the University last summer, completing the course in social welfare.

Elizabeth Anderson, teaching biography, physics, biology, English, Red Oak High School. She studied Marine Biology at Carolina Marine Laboratory, Beaufort, during the month of June, and worked off and on in the zoology laboratory at Woman's College during the remainder of the summer.

Elizabeth Ashley, English and dramatics, Westfield (Mass.) High School. Elizabeth spent the summer playing stock in the Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth, Mass.

Marguerite Barnhardt, third grade, Landis.

Grace Bell is now Mrs. H. D. Gunning, Chicago, Ill. She is doing graduate work in English at the University of Chicago.

Margaret Boatman, history and English in Gibsonville High School. For twelve weeks last summer Margaret was assistant to the dean of women at Chapel Hill, and incidentally took courses toward a master's degree.

Camille Boger, taking a course of training in teaching the deaf, at the North Carolina School for the Deaf, Morganton.

Rebecca Bohannon, English and economics in high school, Elkin. She is also coaching the girls' basketball team. Vacation was spent between home, beach, and mountains.

Helen Bolick, sixth grade, Wentworth. Had a grand visit to Myrtle Beach, S. C., during vacation.

Fan Bost, social science, economics, sociology, American history, World history, civics, Mills Home, Thomasville.

Yvonne Boyd, art in primary grades, Fuller School, Durham. Returned to the campus for the summer session, taking some additional courses in art, and afterwards had a vacation at the beach.

Matilda Bragg, commercial subjects in high school, Mount Pleasant. During

the summer she was a counsellor at Appalachian School Summer Camp, Penland.

Virginia Brittain has a secretarial position in Greensboro.

Magdalene Brummitt is doing secretarial work in the State laboratory, Department of Agriculture, Raleigh.

Margaret Bunn, at home, Henderson.

Louise Burnette, home economics, in high school, Bath.

Josephine Butler, doing advanced study at the Sorbonne, Paris. During the summer Josephine was swimming instructor in a camp for girls, Danville, Va.

Julia Butler is also doing advanced study at the Sorbonne, Paris. During the summer Julia was swimming instructor at a camp for girls in Fairburn, Ga. Both Josephine, Julia, their mother and two sisters are in France for the year.

Hermine Caraway, English in high school, Roanoke Rapids.

Grace Carmichael, piano, public school music, and glee club in high school, Gibsonville.

Edna L. Carpenter, recorder in the graduate school, Duke University, Durham. Edna began her work at Duke immediately after graduation.

Trannie Yates Coburn, studying at the Boston Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.

Mataline Collette, chemistry, biology, general science, Whiteville High School.

Mary Cornwell, fifth grade, Concord.

Helen Crutchfield, saleswoman at Kaufman's Store, Pittsburgh, Penn.

Rachel Darden, deputy collector in department of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.

Margaret de Vany, public school music in primary grades in all schools, and high school glee club, Roxboro. Last summer she played a Hammond electric organ in a music store in Norfolk.

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Hilda Dowdy, seventh grade, Morrisville.

Betsy Dupuy, Girl Reserve Secretary, Y.W.C.A., High Point.

Eloise Eiland, shorthand and typewriting, Broad street high school, Eiland.

Helen Eshelman, dietitian, Hillcrest School, Burlington. Helen says she feeds about seven hundred every day. She spent her summer at Hotel Uncas, Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y., as assistant dietitian.

Dorothy Fitzpatrick, working in the accounting department of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Charlotte.

Katherine Lee Gilbert, commercial subjects in Lee Edwards High School, Asheville. She said, "I spent my vacation visiting and getting a job!"

Etta Mae Godwin, sixth grade, Graham.

Ruth Gorham, French and English in high school, Angier.

Helen Grier, second grade, State School for the Blind, Raleigh.

Janet Griffin, fourth grade, Rockingham.

Alliene Grimes, first grade, Warsaw.

Susan B. Hamlin, at home, Garden City, New York. She and Ann Watkins went to Europe last summer.

Helen Hamrick, English in high school, Harris.

Anne Haynes, bookkeeper and stenographer, Newman Machine Company, Greensboro.

Marguerite Holland, fourth grade, Gastonia.

Lucinda Hood, home economics in high school, Greenville. Lucinda says she spent her summer "keeping house, job hunting, and seeing New York."

Mrs. Anna Howard King, homemaking, Greensboro. She spent two months in Europe last summer.

Evelyn Johnson, stenographic work, Roanoke Rapids.

Dorothy Jones, French and English in high school, Winterville.

Hortense Jones, secretarial work at Hartford Accident and Security Company, Greensboro.

Thelma Killian, English in high school, Kannapolis.

Clara Knox, dietitian, State School for Deaf, Morganton.

Mabel Livingston, mathematics and science in high school, Woodland.

Martha McRae is secretary to the superintendent of schools, Gastonia.

Shirley Melchor, Laboratory and X-Ray technician, Marion General Hospital, Marion.

Mary Elizabeth King is now Mrs. James R. Ogden, Long Beach, Cal. She was married on the 29th of July. Mr. Ogden is a naval officer. They expect to live in San Diego later.

Annabel Lee, mathematics, Yanceyville.

Grace Lowery, English and French in high school, Concord.

Lura McCracken, fourth grade, Candler. Lura says: "After graduating in June, I went on a six weeks' tour of the northwestern part of the United States. Was in nineteen different states and also in Canada. It was really a thrilling experience."

Elizabeth McEachern, case worker, Cabarrus County, Concord.

Annie Mackie, English, biology, and chemistry, Wendell.

Olga Mallo, doing advanced study in mathematics, University of Havana, Cuba. Olga says that during the summer she rested and had a good time.

Mittie Frank Mason spent twelve weeks at Chapel Hill last summer, studying for an M.S. degree in social work, and is continuing her work there this fall.

Marie Moore, fifth grade, Gastonia.



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1894

Rachel (Brown) Clarke, Washington City, is president of the Woman's Auxiliary, Synod of Virginia, comprising eight presbyteries, 349 local auxiliaries, and 26,020 members.

1900

Bessie L. Whitaker, who has been associate professor of speech education at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, received another advance-

ment this year, and is now associate professor and director of speech reading in the new Institute for Human Adjustment, Speech Clinic. This is a splendid recognition of her work in that state.

1902

Ione H. Dunn, for a number of years Dean of Women at Asheville Normal and Teachers College, resigned during the summer because of ill health. She will be remembered by

many students of the Woman's College as one of the very fine supervisors in Curry School, previous to going to Asheville.

1903

Nettie (Parker) Wirth has returned to North Carolina, and is serving as a full-time welfare worker in Johnston County, with headquarters at Smithfield. Her daughter Antoinette is a freshman this year at Westhampton College, the Woman's College of the University of Richmond. On the basis of her record in the Richmond High School, and a course in botany which she took at Westhampton, she was awarded a scholarship there, and in addition has part-time work.

1904

Florence Ledbetter is now a member of the staff of the Rockingham County Department of Public Welfare. She is serving as case worker in the Leaksville section.

Edna (McCubbins) Rouzer is chairman for character education of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers.

1906

Josie (Doub) Bennett, her husband and two sons "saw America first" this summer when they travelled for a month by automobile from here to Denver, for a visit with her sister, stopping as they came and went, in all sorts of interesting and famous places.

1907

Marjorie (Kennedy) White is in great demand as a caterer for parties, dinners, and luncheons. Besides this, she is an expert teacher of bridge. But of greatest pride to her, perhaps, is her son, who is a boy scout executive, and his charming wife, and her daughter Emily, who is a sophomore at Woman's College. She is also an active club woman, and is state chairman of regulations for the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers.

1908

Frank E. Winslow, whose wife is Nimmie Paris, is this year president of the North Carolina Bar Association.

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1909

Jean (Booth) Matheson is spending this year in Greenville, where she is near Clyde (Stancil) Blount. Her daughter Jean is in school there.

1910

Marion (Stevens) Hood accompanied her husband, State Bank Commissioner Gurney P. Hood, to New York early in October to attend a meeting of the National Bank Supervisors' Association. Mr. Hood responded to Mayor LaGuardia's address of welcome. From New York they went on to Boston to attend a meeting of the American Bankers' Association.

1911

Catherine (Jones) Pierce is continuing her work as a member of the library staff of Swarthmore College.

1912

Annie Cherry is again at Spring Hope, where she is directing an experimental project, under the joint sponsorship of the general Education Board, the State Department of Education, and the local educational forces. She spent the summer at Lakeville, Conn., and in New York City preparing a report on the project, which is now being published.

Margaret Coble is located this winter at Habersham College, Clarksville, Georgia.

1913

Verta (Idol) Coe is this year the new principal of Brentwood Elementary School, High Point. She had a successful season at Myrtle Beach last summer directing the Colonial Inn.

1914

Moffitte (Sinclair) Henderson's daughter Margaret is a senior at Chapel Hill this year, where she is a major in library science. The second daughter, Elinor, is a junior at Woman's College, and is a major in home economics. Moffitte herself is this year teaching some classes at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, her home.

1916

Mary Gwyn is spending another winter at White Plains, N. Y., where she is secretary of the Y.W.C.A. She had another successful camping season last summer.

All members of the class will be grieved to hear of the death of Elizabeth (Horton) Thomson's eldest son some months ago. She and her younger boy went out to Honolulu afterwards to join her husband who was stationed there, but in August they were expecting to return soon to Rantoul, Ill., where they have lived for a number of years.

Genevieve Moore is a member of the staff of Dobbins Memorial Children's Home, Mount Holly, N. J. She visited her family and friends in High Point last summer, and included the college in her itinerary.

1918

Inabelle Coleman spent two months in Europe the past summer. While away she attended the National Bap-

tist Convention in Bucharest, Rumania, also the Hungarian National Baptist Convention, and later the World Congress of the youths of 69 nations which was held at Zurich, Switzerland. While away she visited the Baptist mission work on several fields. Miss Coleman is publicity secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and is the author of numerous articles in her field.

Until it recently closed, Mary Dosier was a member of the staff of the NYA Camp at Rutherford College. We are indebted to her for word from Dr. Lula Disoway, who as surgeon at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Shanghai, China, is in the thick of the war activities in that great city.

Laura Howard is spending another year as teacher of home economics at Elon College. During the summer she served for one month as dietitian at Asheville Y.W.C.A.

Mary (Kincaid) Carter teaches history in the Morganton High School. She has four attractive children and a lovely new home.

Marjorie Mendenhall's name appears for a second time in the table of contents of the Yale Review, in the fall number, as the author of an article on "The Rise of Southern Tenancy."

Carrie (Tabor) Stevens is the recently elected director of the eighth district of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers. She is also a member of the Alumnae Board of Trustees.

1921

Nelle (Harry) Stevens, who lives now in Berkeley, Cal., came to North Carolina this summer for a visit with relatives and friends. She has two daughters, Nelle Alice and Leila.

Lena (Kernodle) McDuffie has a

new hobby—the study of art at the Greensboro Art Center. Her friends say she is showing more than mere "hobby" talent.

1922

To Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cashwell (Agnes Cannady '22) a daughter, October 27, Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro.

Helen (Creasy) Hunter, Charlotte, is the new chairman of publicity for the North Carolina Branch of the A.A.U.W.

Sallie (Tucker) Mumford, laboratory technician in the Greensboro City Health Department, went to Ann Arbor, Mich., last summer, where she took a specialized course in the Kahn Laboratories, in order that the Kahn test might be submitted in Greensboro for the Wassermann, to determine the presence of venereal germs in the human system.

Mary York went this year from her post as instructor in home economics at Woman's College to the headship of teacher training at Winthrop College.

1923

Clarissa (Abernathy) Lee, who lives in Gainesville, Fla., came to Greensboro the latter part of October to be dame of honor at the wedding of her cousin, Margaret Hood.

Dorothy Clement went abroad this summer, and during the latter part of her trip, she journeyed to Munich, for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Wade Brown, who are in residence there this winter.

Elizabeth (Fulton) VanNoppen has lived in Morganton for more than a year. She has two splendid sons.

Julia (Montgomery) Street took her daughter and son to Washington the latter part of August to show the children all the sights of the nation's capitol. Julia's husband is a well-known specialist in the diseases of children in Winston-Salem.

1924

Polly (Hawkins) Hamilton lives in Morganton, where she teaches in the grammar school. She has one daughter, Frances Jean, 8.

Nell (Westcott) Herbert lives now in Morganton. She has two fine boys, Jackie and Charles.

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1925

Edwina Deans, who received her master's degree in education from Duke University in 1936, and who taught in the Duke summer session this year, is now teaching in Evanston, Ill., having resigned her work in the Greensboro schools.

Maude (Goodwin) Nurk teaches in a school for the deaf in New York City. Last summer she spent several weeks at her old home in Morganton, previous to the death of her father, Dr. E. McK. Goodwin, for almost half a century superintendent of the School for the Deaf, Morganton.

1926

Esther Leah Epstein is now Mrs. E. R. Shirley. She lives in Coral Gables, Fla.

"Edith Goodwin," so writes a friend, "is a popular doctor in Morganton. She has a well-equipped office and has built up a fine practice."

Myrtle Ellen LaBarr has been singularly honored in her appointment as national chairman of Publicity for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Heretofore, New York and Chicago newspaper and magazine writers of country-wide prominence have held this office, and so far as facts are available, Myrtle Ellen is the first Southern woman to be chosen for it. The appointment was in recognition of her outstanding work with the Greensboro Club, the North Carolina Federation, and the National Federation.

Mary (Stuart) Thomas lives in Mount Vernon, N. Y., and teaches mathematics in Pelham Manor, a private school. Incidentally, she enjoys golf and tennis.

George C. Eichhorn, whose wife is Hermene Warlick, has resigned his position as Greensboro City Clerk and Treasurer, City Purchasing Agent and City Director of Traffic Safety, to become affiliated with the Vick Chemical Company, in the purchasing and production department.

1927

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Bassett (Ollie Robinson '27), a daughter, Jane Carolyn, August 20, Winston-Salem.

Agnes Cox, instructor in clothing in the home economics department of the Woman's College, spent the sum-

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mer in Europe with an educational party, studying textiles. She travelled by way of Washington State, and from there to the Orient.

Cynthia Reeves attended a conference on Art held at Black Mountain in August, and made two talks, one on block printing, and the other on batik making.

Juanita Stott is a member of the registrar's staff at State College, Raleigh. She says she has forsaken the teaching profession.

Alice Thompson, now Mrs. Carl Klemme, has been ill for several years, and is being cared for in a nursing home. She would be glad to hear from any of her classmates or college friends. Address her at 213 Perrin Avenue, LaFayette, Ind.

Mary E. Young is this year dean of women and professor of Education at Rio Grande College, Ohio, after having spent last winter, her second, in resident study at Columbia University. She is headed toward a doctor of education degree. Miss Young for several years was dean of women at High Point College.

1928

Dailey Barker is now home demonstration agent for Polk County.

Lucille Boone was recently elected president of the Greensboro Branch of the Association of Childhood Education.

Doris (Hanvey) Lindauer and her husband had a vacation motor trip during September, leaving Portsmouth, Va., their home, going to New Orleans, stopping in El Paso to see Caroline (Harris) Henry, visiting the fair at Dallas, Texas, and also seeing the famous caverns in that state, and

a short trip over the border into Mexico — reversing back home again.

Vivian (Kearns) Toole appeared on the program of the Association of Official Seed Analysts which met in Washington the latter part of the summer, reading a paper on Testing of *Paspalum dilatatum*.

1929

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Schiffman (Camille Brinkley '29), a son, June 26, Sternberger Hospital for Women and Children, Greensboro.

Edla Best is now Mrs. Travis Wicker, Pinehurst.

Mozelle Causey was hostess at bridge the latter part of September at the Jefferson City Club, Greensboro, honoring several recent brides, including Mellie Boggan, who is now Mrs. Frank Paschal. Among those present were Ida Belle Moore '23, Estelle (Mendenhall) LeGwin '25, Virginia Cahoon '34, Lottie Burnside '21, Sara Mims '27, Louise Smith '27, and Lottie Wall '33.

Herbert Falk, whose wife is Louise Dannenbaum, is chairman of the Recreation Commission of the City of Greensboro.

Katherine (Fleming) Middleton, and her husband and small three-year-old daughter, Killian, took a two-weeks motor trip this summer to New Orleans. In Mobile, Katharine saw Janice Zimmern, who has a secretarial position with a motor company there. On the way back she saw Alline Richardson '31 in Murphy, Alline has recently been elected home demonstration agent in her county. In Morganton she had a visit with her cousins Nan Jeter '25 and Tucker Jeter Walker. Tucker has a little son, a first child, born on July 6, who came in for a lot of interest.

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George Peabody College for Teachers last August.

Annie May MacLean is this year teaching English in the Yanceyville High School.

1930

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox Lucas (Margaret Dill '30), a daughter, Margaret Dill, June 22, Sternberger Hospital, Greensboro.

Aileen Aderholt is librarian at Le-noir-Rhyme College, Hickory.

Matilda (Etheridge) Inge was a student on the campus during the summer session.

Mabel Holland is the new superintendent of the Junior Department of West Market Street, Greensboro, Church School. Week days she is in the advertising department of Station WBIG, Greensboro.

34 Mary Elizabeth Keister is this year teaching in the nursery school of the child development research station of the University of Minnesota, and is also an instructor in the university proper. Last summer, on the basis of a thesis entitled "The Behavior of

Young Children in Failure," submitted to fulfill the requirement for an M.A. degree at the University of Iowa, she was awarded the \$50.00 prize offered annually to a graduate student at that University by the George Davis Bivin Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio. The fact that several doctor's dissertations were submitted in the contest makes us deeply proud of the honor which has come to Mary Elizabeth.

Eugene D. Owen received a permanent appointment in July, 1936, to the Editorial Division of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington. His special field of research is Latin-American social-labor conditions and legislation, together with those of Spain, Portugal, and Italy. The results of his studies are published in the Monthly Labor Review.

Phyllis Penn, now Mrs. Foy Kohler, lives in Athens, Greece, where her husband is attached to the American embassy.

Elizabeth Thomas is secretary to the City School Library Adviser, in the Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh.

At the meeting of the Association of Official Seed Analysts of North America held in Washington City last August 23 through 26, Frankie Jo Mann Torpy read a paper entitled "Comparative Studies on Two Methods of Blowing *Poa pratensis*. Frankie Jo is this year chairman of the program committee of the Washington City Alumnae Club.

Charlotte Van Noppen, maid of honor in Margaret Hood's wedding, gave a beautifully appointed tea honoring Margaret, at her home in Greensboro, on October 16. Among those who assisted her were Mary (Ratledge) McCrary '31, Nell (Thurman) Morrisett '31, Margaret '30 and Elizabeth Crews '30, Helen Felder '30.

Margaret Whitehurst was graduated in June, 1936, from the Physiotherapy course at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington City, and since that time has been located at the station hospital, Fort Bragg. She has her own clinic of five well-equipped rooms, and she finds her work exceptionally interesting.

1931

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruton Sugg (Matilda Robinson '31), a

daughter, Elizabeth Hamilton, August 27, Washington City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kirkman (Katherine Morgan '31), a son, Alvin Larkin, October 4, Burrus Memorial Hospital, High Point.

Mary Delia Rankin is a member of the staff of the department of Public Welfare in Gaston County.

Henrietta Wallace lives in New York, where she is connected with the banquet department of the Hotel Astor.

Eloise Ward is dean of students in the High Point Senior High School.

1932

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fields (Lily McLees '32), a son, Charles Weldon, Jr., July 19, Clinic Hospital, Greensboro.

Dorothy Donnell is director of Girl Scout work in Charlotte.

Rose (Goodwin) McAllister, her husband, and small son are now living at Elon College, where Mr. McAllister is a member of the faculty, teaching mathematics.

Katherine (Perry) Hilburn, who lives at Whiteville, has a little son, Maurice, Jr., aged two. Some months before he reached his second birthday, he already "knew his letters." A story about the little boy's unusual ability, with his picture, was published in a September issue of *The News Reporter*, of Whiteville. But Katherine says she isn't going to permit him to be pushed. The truth is, Maurice, Jr., "picked up" his "education" from his grandmother, who is an invalid, and who told the little boy the name of a letter when he would bring a magazine to her and point them out.

Gladys Price is a student this year at the University of Pittsburgh, where she is studying social service, and doing field work in connection with the Family Society of Alleghany County. She was awarded a social service fellowship for two years, one of the two of its kind offered by the University.

1933

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Darst, Jr. (Mary Bruton High, class of 1933), a second son, Robert Glendy, July 26, Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

Ruth Holton is now Mrs. L. E. Dale. She lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, where both she and her husband are doing work for master's degrees.

Edwina McDowell is spending her

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second year as superintendent of child welfare for Burke County, and at the same time living with her sister, Joscelyn (McDowell) Williams '22, in Morganton. She writes: "Since this is a central location for the Western district, the workers gather here for monthly conference. Among them I have seen Evelyn Jenkins, class of '36, Hessentine Borders, class of '35, Grace Williamson, class of '35, Gertrude Turner '34, and Elizabeth Sneed '29, who is county superintendent of public welfare. Gwendolyn Harris serves as stenographer.

Lizzie Adams (Powers) Miller and her small son, Hugh Lee, Jr., came to Greensboro from Baltimore last summer for a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends.

Wilna Shinn is this year teaching home economics at Green Hope School, near Apex, going to this post from Samarcand Manor where she did fine work.

Jessie Johnson is teaching English in Rocky Mount High School.

1934

Louise Nash has a secretarial position with the Carolina Power and Light Company, Raleigh.

Elizabeth (Whitbeck) Donovan spent last year at Chapel Hill, working for her Ph.D.

1935

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Groome (Ruth Whaley com. '35), a son, August 5, Guilford General Hospital, High Point.

Mary J. Allen is dietitian at Grady Hospital, Atlanta.

Frances Belvin is also X-ray and laboratory technician at the Community Hospital, Danville.

Helen Dugan is back in Kannapolis this year, teaching history in the high school. In September she had as her guests there Susanne Ketchum, Catharine Marrow, and Reaville Austin.

Robbie Dunn is teaching English for a third year in the Pleasant Garden High School. At a recent conference of Guilford County teachers, she was in charge of the group of English teachers.

On the last day of last June these five met for a reunion in Charlotte: Lois Grier, Skip Tyson, Rebecca Beard, Louise Goodman and Helen Grier '37. After luncheon together, they went to the theatre.

Helen Greenwood is assistant to the buyer at one of the Montgomery Ward stores in New York City.

Frances Jones is among those who went abroad last summer.

Susanne Ketchum is spending a second year at Yale University, doing graduate work toward a Master of Fine Arts degree. On her way back, she stopped in New York for a visit with Edythe Latham Senz '36.

Josephine Kiker is the new church secretary and director of young people's work at Dilworth Methodist Church, Charlotte. Her classmates will remember that while a student at Woman's College she did outstanding work in the Wesley Foundation.

Marion McDowell is now a staff worker with the Family Society of Pittsburgh, Penn. She has finished her training with this organization and has also completed the necessary number of credits for her master's degree in sociology. On her vacation last summer, Marion went to Morganton for a visit with sister Joscelyn '21, and she and sister Edwina '33 went to Norris, Tenn., for a reunion with sister Anne '31.

Elizabeth Barrington has also been doing the same type of work in Pittsburgh, and like Marion, has been made a staff member with the Family Society. The two have an apartment together.

Kathryn Royster gave up her position as teacher of physical education in Huntington College, Montgomery, Ala., to accept a similar position in Catawba College, Salisbury.

After spending two years at Mount Holyoke College, Kate Wilkins is this year back at her alma mater, teaching in the Department of Chemistry.

Dorothy Yarbrough is this year at

Boston University, assisting in the Department of Education and working on her master's degree.

1936

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hardy (Blanche Newsome '36), a daughter, Jacqueline Louise, August 30, Coral Gables, Fla.

Alice Dunlap is in Boston this winter, taking a secretarial course at the Katherine Gibbs School.

Margaret Knight is this year in Roanoke, Va., where she is serving as business and industrial girls secretary for the Y.W.C.A.

Dorothy Poole is now industrial secretary for the Winston-Salem Y.W.C.A. Last year she was connected with Meyer's Department Store, Greensboro.

NECROLOGY

We extend deepest sympathy to Eloine Everett May '19 and Edith Everett Harrell '25, in the death of their mother, October 15, Plymouth.

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MAUDE ADAMS, assistant professor of Secretarial Science. A.B. Cornell College; certificate Gregg School, Chicago; taught Cornell College 1917-18; head of Department of Secretarial Science for 17 years, Senior High School, Oelwein, Iowa; taught commercial department E.C.T.C. 1936-1937.

GEORGE E. ANSELM, principal of Curry School. A.B. Augustana College; M.A.28 University of Iowa; Ph.D.37 University of Iowa. Superintendent of Schools, Tiskilwa, Illinois, 1924-1926; professor Cornell College 1930-1936.

EDNA ARUNDELL, instructor in Geography. A.B.21 Ohio University; M.A. Columbia University; candidate for Ph.D. Yale. Taught for ten years in Ohio; dean of women and professor of elementary education, Rio Grande College 1926-1936; assistant in education, Yale, 1936-1937.

HELEN BURNS, counsellor in North Spencer Dormitory. Iowa University; M.A. Personnel Study, Columbia University.

RUTH CAMPBELL, instructor in French. A.B.24 Woman's College, U.N.C.; M.A.36 University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Teacher of French, Huntington College.

WILTON P. CHASE, assistant professor of Psychology. A.B.30 Syracuse University; M.A.32 Dartmouth College; Ph.D.35 University of Minnesota. Instructor in Psychology at University of Alabama 1935-1937. Taught for two years at Dartmouth; special research work.

HARRY M. DOUTY, assistant professor in Economics. A.B. Duke University; M.A.32 Columbia University; Ph.D.36 University of North Dakota. Instructor University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1934-1937.

ELIZABETH DRAKE, assistant in the Department of Music. B.S.M.37 Woman's College of U.N.C.

ELIZABETH DUFFY, professor of Psychology. A.B.25 Woman's College of U.N.C.; M.A.26 Columbia University; Ph.D.28 Johns Hopkins University; professor Sarah Lawrence College 1929-1937.

MARC FRIEDLAENDER, associate professor of English. A.B. Princeton University; M.A. Harvard; Ph.D.37 University of Chicago. Instructor at Tulane University 1935-1937.

ELIZABETH GANT, secretarial work. B.S.S.A.37 Woman's College of U.N.C.

AURELIA GILL, assistant physician. A.B. University of Virginia; interne at Woman's College Hospital; teacher at William and Mary; head of Department of Health, Mary Baldwin.

MARGARET HAIGLER, Secretary in Miss Coit's office. Com.37, Woman's College, U.N.C.

HERMOINE HAMLETT, instructor in Art. A.B. Texas State College for Women; M.A. Columbia University; former member of staff of *Pictorial Review* and *Vogue*.

RUTH HANNA, associate professor of Music. A.B. University of California; M.A.27 University of California; Ph.D.34 Eastman School of Music; WPA project music supervisor, New York City, 1935-1937; published volume of poetry, "Thorns are the Style."

GEORGE HENRY, instructor in Music. M.M. American School of Music. Teacher at Kansas Teachers College.

ANNE HOPKINS, counsellor in Kirkland Dormitory. A.B. Agnes Scott.

EVELYN HOWELL, instructor in Home Economics. B.S.H.E.32 Woman's College, U.N.C.; Teacher of Home Economics, Peace College.

VIRGINIA TERRELL LATHROP, department of Public Relations. A.B.23 Woman's College of U.N.C.; member of staff of Raleigh *Times*, and Raleigh

News and Observer; staff of New York *Evening Post*; Paris edition of New York *Herald-Tribune*; feature writer for state newspapers.

RUBY LAWDER, instructor in Commercial Department. B.S.33 Indiana State Teachers College; work on M.S. degree completed. Taught two years at Perryville, Ill.; head of Commercial Department, St. Mary's College; member Department of Secretarial Science, Marjorie Webster's School.

NANCY D. LEWIS, counsellor in Bailey Dormitory. A.B. University of Kentucky; two years graduate study and experience in personnel work at Syracuse University.

JANE LOHRER, instructor in History. A.B. Beloit College; Ph.D.37 Chicago University. Formerly research assistant to Louis Gottschalk.

MEREB E. MOSSMAN, assistant professor of Sociology. A.B.26 Morningside College, Sioux City; M.A.28 University of Chicago; teacher Ginling College, Nanking, China, 1930-1935; organizing department of Social Work.

PAUL B. ONCLEY, assistant professor of Music. A.B. Southwestern College; B.M. and M.M. Eastman School of Music; baritone of Ionian Singers; member of Russian Opera Company.

MRS. PAUL B. ONCLEY, temporary appointment in department of Music. Soon to receive Ph.D. in Music.

G. H. PARKER, assistant professor of Secretarial Science. Business College, Chillicothe, Mo.; student Sioux Falls, S. D.; B.S. State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S. D.; M.A. University of Iowa. Taught for twelve years in high schools; professor State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va.

MARY CATHERINE PROCTOR, manager College Book Store. B.S.S.A.37 Woman's College of U.N.C.

WILMINA ROWLAND, director of Religious Activities. A.B. Wilson College; travelling secretary of Student Volunteer Movement; candidate for M.A. in Religious Education, Yale.

MARGARET SHIELDS, instructor in English. A.B. Belhaven College; M.A. Duke University. Taught English for five years in high schools of Mississippi; head of English Department for four years, Holmes Junior College.

MARTHA SMITH, assistant professor of Chemistry. M.A. Mount Holyoke College; candidate for Ph.D. Univer-

sity of Wisconsin; instructor for two years at Mount Holyoke.

RUTH SHAVER, instructor in French. A.B.22 Ohio Wesleyan; M.A.26 Columbia University. Teacher Muskingum College; teacher Winthrop College.

CATHERINE STRATEMAN, instructor in History. M.A.34 Barnard College; travelling fellowship 1934-1935; Ph.D.37 Columbia University; held Lydig Fellowship at Columbia.

MARION TATUM, assistant in Dramatics. Former instructor at Hood College.

HENRIETTA THOMPSON, instructor in Physical Education. B.S.34 University of Wisconsin. M.A.36 University of Wisconsin. Instructor for one semester at Rockford College; instructor for two years at Sophie Newcomb College.

JANET TURNER, college postmistress. A.B.30 Elon College; M.A.31 Columbia University.

SIDNEY WARNER, instructor in Art. A.B.30 Carnegie Institute of Technology. Assistant art director, Westinghouse Electrical; associate in

Art Department of painting, sculpture, and design, University of Washington, 1935-1937.

KATE WILKINS, instructor in Chemistry. A.B.35 Woman's College, U.N.C.; M.A.37 Mount Holyoke College.

KLASINE VON WESTEN, instructor in German. M.A. University of Nebraska; Ph.D.37 University of Illinois.

INA WOESTEMEYER, supervisor of Social Sciences in Curry School. Candidate for Ph.D. Columbia University. Former teacher in Kansas City Schools.

Messages on Founder's Day

Greetings on this the forty-fifth anniversary of our Alma Mater.—Atlanta Alumnae Club.

Accept the best wishes of Edgecombe Alumnae for our College. Also my own best wishes are included.—Edgecombe County Alumnae Association, Emily S. Austin, Chairman, Tarboro.

We greet our College with gratitude, loyalty, and affection. May she continue to open the door of opportunity and to inspire North Carolina womanhood.—Enfield Alumnae Club.

Greetings and best wishes from the Connecticut Alumnae Association.—Margaret Bridgers, Chairman, Hartford, Conn.

Greetings and best wishes from Thomasville Alumnae Association.—Kate Kearns Cochran, Chairman.

Happy Founder's Day from 150 alumnae of Washington, D. C.—Frances Gibson Satterfield, Chairman.

Greetings to our Alma Mater on Founder's Day. We are proud of the progress you have made and glad to be daughters of such an institution. We will send our gift for Alumnae House soon.—Wake County Alumnae Association,

Mary Holdford Abbott, Secretary-Treasurer, Raleigh.

Birthday greetings from Lenoir County Chapter.—Jessie Harper Mewborn, Chairman.

I burn the beans, I crisp the steak;
I break a plate, the stove won't bake;
And all because, for Founder's Day,
I strive so hard, To rhyme my say—
And then the Muse forsakes me and I
say in plain English, I send my very
best love and good wishes.—Fodie Buie
Kenyon, Washington, D. C.

Greetings to my Alma Mater on her forty-fifth anniversary. Love and gratitude for Dr. McIver and all who have made the College possible these years.—Anna Meade Michaux Williams, Asheville.

May your joy be in proportion to your years of service and may you grow in the love and appreciation of the womanhood of the State.—Emma Lewis Speight Morris, Salisbury.

Congratulations and loving greetings to my Alma Mater on her forty-fifth anniversary of devoted service to North Carolina's womanhood. May you continue to be a pathfinder in the field of educational endeavor for our State.—Annie M. Cherry, Spring Hope.

Love and best wishes to my College on her birthday.—Sybil Barrington Corbett, Fayetteville.

Deep graven on our hearts is appreciation of you.—Edna Harvey Bagwell, Hamlet; Murle Harvey Nelson, Grifton; Jean Harvey, Grifton.

Founder's Day finds me longing to say in person that famous old happy birthday! Greetings from California.—Ruth Bellamy, Los Angeles, Cal.

Greetings and best wishes on Founder's Day.—Clara Guignard Faris, Providence, R. I.



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